Wedding

Ring Out

GERMANS RENEW ASSAULT ON FRENCH

THAT HE WILL SIGN

Says His Mind Is Made Up Resarding Measure Passed by Aldermen Yesterday, 28 to 1.

WILL GRANT NO HEARING

Referendum Possible, but There Is Little Present Indication That One Will Be Held.

Mayor Kiel today announced that would sign the United Railways by the Board of Aldermen yesterday by a vote of 28 to 1. Only Alderman Haller opposed it.

prove the bill, the Mayor said his mind was fully made up and that, as the time for discussion had passed, be would grant no public hearings on it.

"Give me that \$65 I let you have on a worthless check," demanded shovel were used, the man was beat-peckert, placing a firm hand on the other's shoulder.

"Certainly, certainly," replied to

President Aloe was the only mem-

"This ordinance is not as good as tested."

the Treasury McAdoo's recent letter gery." to President Wilson urging the latcal authorities a liberal policy to-

less moment are in course of adop-

support before it was placed on its

g this motion. How Referendum Can Be Had. hat such reference of this sort of measles. legislation to the voters for their ac ptance or rejection must be under- FAIR AND WARMER taken within 30 days after a bill has ceived final approval. Within that period the petitions bearing the sigatures of voters in number to 2 per ent of the registration at the last revious mayoralty election must be resented to the Board of Election ners, and within 60 days after the Mayor's approval additional ons, representing in all 5 per cent of such registered voters must be filed, making 7 per cent in all.

The registration for the mayoralty lection in 1917 was 167,300. er cent of that total would be 2346. An additional 5 per cent would make he total number of voters' signaires necessary for the referendum

It is estimated that if the referndum is invoked in the case of the compromise" bill, the election could not be held earlier than August Except for a threat from the Central Trades and Labor Union several

ionths ago, there is thus far no indication that the measure will be submitted to a referendum. story of "Comprom

The first formal proposal for a ween the United Railways and the ity" was presented in a letter which perature." nry S. Priest, general counsel for Daues in October, 1916.

November 22, 1916, President outlined the basis of a "compromise." eigh proposed that the city accept early, followed by rising temperaof a former President of the United toeracy, the eight-hour day, the liv
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Two Cents for the Post-Dispatch

HE price of the Daily Post-Dispatch will be TWO CENTS on and after Monday, April First. The new price is necessitated by the greatly increased cost of producing the newspaper.

At TWO CENTS the price of the Post-Dispatch will be that of all other St. Louis newspapers, and of such well known American newspapers as the Chicago Daily News, the Chicago Tribune, the New York World, the New York Times, the Philadelphia Bulletin, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, all of which have been compelled by increasing costs to raise their selling price.

TWO CENTS, on and After Monday, April 1st.

RECOGNIZES SUSPECTED WOMAN AND MAN TRY FORGER AFTER 2 YEARS

Crowded Street and Recovers \$65 on Check.

Danvers O. C. Deckert, president announcing his decision to ap-

wote when the final roll call was additional to have the check pro-"Certainly, certainly," said the

would like to have seen it, but we other, and he handed over \$3.50. at Broadway and taken to Central it again." Police Station.

oner registered as Joseph M. Mac- money might be removed.

There were few spectators in the help win the war, are now sufferaldermanic chamber and only a ing from an epidemic of the Ger-handful of these were present out man measles, caused by the change of concern for the fate of the "com- of diet, according to Dr. Adolph

Two weeks ago two nurses visitfinal passage, voted to hurry the bill each suffering with a rash. They then telephoned for policemen. to the point of adoption by support- reported that all the children had scarlet fever. Dr. Hansing investigated and said he found only three n franchise measures and provides others, he decided, were German

FOR THE EASTER PARADE

THE TEMPERATURES

DUSH LID THE CLOCK WHENYOU PUT OUT THE CAT.

Forecaster joy today among who annually parks and bouer Sunday. In for tomorrow. "Easter Sun-

siderable sunshine. The tem-

Colder Early Next Week, Followed sary for a commissioned officer.

Weather predictions for the week be- the name of Sergeant-Major Taft.

TO ROB TAXI OFFICE

romise" bill, which was passed Manufacturer Grabs Man in He Is Beaten Insensible by Columbia Manager and Chauffeur; She Escapes.

of the St. Louis Candle and Wax garage of the Columbia Taxicab Co., recent wage hearing here. der the charter it must remain in his Co., was pushing his way through 4539 Delmar boulevard, at 3:30 a. m. pands to days before he can sign or the shopping crowds at Sixth street today and attempted to the shopping crowds at Sixth street today and attempted to the shopping crowds at Sixth street today and attempted to the workers also were granted.

The award affects workers in East linekrodt street; Frank Klein, 26, an Maurer, a chauffeur, to aid them in St. Louis as well as in other cities Austrian, of 1120 Buchanan street, hands '0 days before he can sign or the shopping crowds at Sixth street today and attempted to force Frank opening a safe in the office. In a besides Chicago,

President Aloe was the only member of the Board of Aldermen to offer an explanation of his affirmative said Deckert. "It cost me that much be more than final roll call was said Deckert. "It cost me that much be more than final roll call was said Deckert. "It cost me that much be more an explanation on the street." worker, and gave his address as 4239 within nine consecutive hours. and did not know her name.

With the woman at his side the represent a constituency and there is a general agreement that it should be passed." Also said. "There is an almost unanimous demand from a practically united press, and from banks and business interests that we at Broadway and taken to Central it again."

robber stepped into the office and covering Murphy and Maurer with generally carried on for seven days, provision may be made for relief workers so as to give the regular employees a day off. The relief workers are to receive the week day at Broadway and taken to Central it again." The safe is peculiarly constructed wages for such work.

volver from the robber. In the strug-Belleville school children, as a result of eating food substitutes to help win the war, are now suffer
Notice from the robber. In the struggle the weapon was discharged and the bullet passed through Maurer's for men and women doing the same of work.

States Commissioner in \$10,000 bail, be killed. Darn denied the charge, together with Frederick Arnoldt, a John Thoma, 42, of 155 North boarder in her home at Hemstead. right hand, but he did not give up class of work.

robber over the head.

automobiles believed to belong to men.

TAFT'S SON IS RECOMMENDED

Risen to Rank of Sergeant

son of former President William H.

rise tonight and tion. Among those recommended tomorrow morn- was a Sergeant-Major, who, though and largely from this industry. ing will be warmer than this morn- still under age, had served a year ing, with a gradual rise in the tem- and risen to his rank through efficiency and who, it was declared.

by Rising Temperature.

WASHINGTON, March 30.— the recommendations, came across The chief of staff, after reading

8-HOUR DAY AND RAISE IN WAGES AT PACKING PLANTS

Judge Alschuler, Federal Arbi- Gregory Acts in Cases of Enemy trator, Also Grants Equal Pay for Men and Women.

IT APPLIES TO ST. LOUIS HAD BARRED ZONE PERMITS

Granted-Thousands of Employes Affected.

CHICAGO, March 30 (By A. P.) A man and woman entered the Samuel Alschuler, arbitrator in the where they were employed and a detachment which marched 18

Several other demands of the workers also were granted. The award was made on the

ployes, and was as follows: "Certainly, certainly," replied the man as he dug into his pocket and man 1. Beginning May 5, 1918: he was Claude Robinson, an iron- be completed, in so far as possible,

Overtime Schedules. robber stepped into the office and the operation is necessarily and tious remarks.

Before the measure was put on a passage President Aloe had the coard's Secretary read Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's recent letter." Deckert cashed it May 16. The Safe is peculiarly constructed in that a metal plate with a slot in that a metal plate with a slot in that a metal plate with a slot in the safe is peculiarly constructed in that a metal plate with a slot in that employes shall be allowed 20 minutes Officials of the newly formed Chem-

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At the robber's command Murphy
and the latter's reply.
Although the most important franchise legislation that has been enactdisb elgislation that has been enactdisb years (the life more interest
with a show of little more interest
than, was accorded half a dozen routine bills that were passed at the
same session. Here and there altamic session. Here and there altamic session. Here and there alterm of promiser and the pleasantly while the

CONTRACT GERMAN MEASLES

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the gramman and markers, it is said.
are women the turned momentarily to answer her
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man measies, caused by the change of diet, according to Dr. Adolph formise."

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In the afternoon when he appeared in police say a search of their room tiles were thrown down in the redisclosed the blue prints. She gions of Guiseard and Ham. French and the police say a search of the recommendation of diet, according to Dr. Adolph formise.

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In the struggle with the woman

Working Agreement Given. The woman ran away when she The arbitrator also handed down who also is employed at the ore comfinal passage. Even Alderman ed the homes of 15 children who Haller, who subsequently opposed were absent from school, and found who also is employed at the ore companion fall. Murphy a form who subsequently opposed were absent from school, and found the companion fall. Murphy a for heaving of grievenees of these man, who also is employed at the ore companion fall. Murphy a for heaving of grievenees of these man, who also is employed at the ore companion fall. then telephoned for policemen.

The same safe was robbed about two weeks ago by three men who entered the garage at 3 a. m. and come by them, it being understood that tered the garage at 3 a. m. and com- by them, it being understood that watchmen and later released. The charter permits a referendum mild cases of scarlet fever. The pelled two employes to pry the slot- there shall be no permanent Griev- Federal authorities were not consultted plate from the top of the safe. ance Committees. Employes may ed. Thoma yesterday swore out waremployes were not Murphy not be discharged because of trades rants against his three accusers, and Maurer. About \$250 was stolen union membership or activities not charging them with disorderly con-After that robbery one man was ciple of seniority is established for fy against the men when he was ararrested on suspicion and two stolen all employes below the grade of fore-

the gang were found in a West End . The companies are required to caine which had been stolen from a safe of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co.

After a person has been washington and kill President Willows work. FOR COMMISSION IN APMY petent, and if dismissed must be fur-for Federal authorities. 'Dietz denied nished, on demand, with specific information of the alleged incompetency which caused his discharge.

In his award, the Judge pointed a statement supplementing his official forecast of the packing industry plays in supplying for the packing industry plays in supplying the army and navy with food.

In his award, the Judge pointed out the important part which the important part which the judge pointed out the important part which the judge part which the

day will be a fairly warm day, with con- at the front for some time.

the regular military channels for triumphant end," he said, "we are confronted with the possibility that it may be long protracted, in which said, "we are confronted between 25 and 30 alleged wants them done." Erhardt denied making the remark.

Fred Palmer 41 of Columbia III. "To hell with the Kaiser." with conat the front for some time.

The chief of staff of a certain good spirit of our defenders and of Justice by United States Commiscorps the other day received a num- our allies will be very materially de- sioner Coultas with the recommendaperature will ber of recommendations for promo- pendent upon the continuous movement of supplies from our country For a Long and Steady Pull.

> not to spasmodic spurts of larger the charge. showed all the qualifications necessteady pull under the strain of which the productivity of the industry will be steadily maintained. This is of

the name of Sergeant-Major Taft. Vital moment to us all, and particularly to the workers, for if, through the company, met city between the company, met city office and Mayor Kiel's office and Lower Mississippi and Lower Missouri and Major Kiel's office and Want Missouri and Major Kiel's office and Want Mississippi and Lower Missouri and Major Kiel's office and Want Mississippi and Lower Missouri and Major Kiel's office and Want Mississippi and Lower Missouri and Major Kiel's office and Want Missouri and Missouri and Major Kiel's office and Want Missouri and Misso American expeditionary force knew us, and we become a vassal nation. Directories will be received up to Generally fair. Somewhat colder that Sergeant-Major Taft was a son dominated by a foreign military au- 10:45; otherwise 9:45.

Aliens Said to Have Intimidated Employes.

3 MALLINCKRODT

WORKERS ORDERED

Other Demands of Workers Are One Other Man Arrested Here and Three in Illinois for Alleged Disloyal Remarks.

Three enemy aliens today were The eight-hour day, wage in- ordered interned for the period of weak to fight. Prisoners say that the creases of 31/2 to 41/2 cents an hour the war by Attorney-General Greg- British endurance and skill in fightand equal pay for like work by men ory for fomenting labor troubles at ing is delaying the progress of the and women, were granted to pack- the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, ing house employes today by Judge Second and Mallinckrodt streets, endurance may be mentioned that of since March 8.

years old, an Austrian, of 1423 Mal- tain village, and dug trenches." and August Mayer, 33, a Hungarian, of 3335 Klien street. Their activiprincipal points raised by the em- ties were investigated by Federal au- Forthcoming List thorities and they were arrested at ceived from the Attorney-General.

enemies and have permits to work in 2. Overtime shall be paid for at the barred zone in which the chemthe rate of double time for all Sun- ical company is located. Klein also days and holidays except that where is charged with having made sedi-

called timidated other employes and forced

American soldiers in France would States Commissioner in \$10,000 bail, Twenty-seventh street, East St. Louis. The pair were arrested here after same day. Seventeen thousand kilo-6. There shall be no change in the a native of Austria, was arrested in White, the woman's husband. The grams (more than 18 tons) of projecture Demum broke down after sharp making a disloyal remark. Thoma, ately notified federal authorities.

sociations. After a person has been son and other officials with bombs." employed continuously for 30 days being to be considered generally combe is a stable foreman for the Model Laundry Co., is being held. the charges.

Other Illinoisans Held.

Fred Palmer, 41, of Columbia, Ill., "To hell with the Kaiser." tion that Palmer be interned. Palmer is charged with having expressed a desire to be in the German army so he could "fulfill his fond desire to kill "We must therefore look forward, 20 British soldiers." Palmer denied

> If You Move Your Clock Up One Hour

Closing time next Saturday night Continued on Page 2, Column 2. and thereafter 9:45.

BATTLEFIELD IN FRANCE CARPETED

Great Piles of Bodies Along Filled With Horrible Odor.

LONDON, March 30 (By A. P.) .-

The Morning Post's correspondent in france draws a grewsome picture of battlefield conditions. "Prisoners state that the countryside is full of bodies and that the air is horrible with the odor of death," he writes. Wells cannot be used. The ruined villages are impossible as billets, because they are strewn with Germa dead. There are great piles of bodies along the roads and between The enemy has only recently found

time to bury any of his dead. "The spectacle of the battlefield carpeted with the bodies of their omrades has affected fresh troops who in this way discovered to their

where a strike has been in progress hours, fought throughout one nigh and half of the next day, repelled

BOSTON, March, 30 (By A. P.). Casualties among Canadian special units with the allied forces on the western front have been exceedingly from Ottawa to the British and Canadian recruiting headquarters here today. The message stated that the would be issued shortly by the Cana-The Federal investigation of the activities of the three men at the lieved this would include the names of a great number of men who had enlisted from New England.

Say Newark (N. J.) Police.

NEWARK N. J., March 30 (By A

Chairman of Senate Judiciary Com Be Brought Before Congress. WASHINGTON, March 30 (By A

legislation to be brought before Con-Henry Dietz, 43, of 326 Illinois gress, it was stated today by Senator avenue, East St. Louis, was arrested Overman of North Carolina, active garage. In one of the machines was found a quantity of morphine and co-rooms and drawing a found a quantity of morphine and corooms and dressing rooms, and emlowing which had been stolen from a
rooms and dressing rooms, and emlowing remark: "I wish I could run heard testimony by several Governlowing remark: "I wish I could run heard testimony by several Govern-

BY MOB AT COSHOCTON, O.

William Erhardt, 58, of 1126 Mis- 16 Homes Visited by 500 to 600 Per-

"While we fondly hope that the that the heard Erhardt say: P.).—A mob of between 500 and 600 "When the war is over we will all persons late last night and early this Taft, has been recommended through the regular military channels for triumphant end," he said, "we are be doing things the way the Kaiser morning visited 16 homes in this city be doing things the way the Kaiser morning visited 16 homes in this city triumphant end," he said, "we are pro-Germans to kiss the flag and say the Germans have brought forward tended their offensive toward Arras.

GEN, BELL PASSES MEDICAL TEST

for Active Service. WASHINGTON, March 30 (By A. P.).-Major-General J. Franklin Bell has passed his medical examination for active service, it was an-nounced today at the War Depart-

He has been commander of the venty-seventh National Army Division at Camp Upton, and recently

kinds of labor-saving machinery can be picked up through the Post-Dis-patch Want Columns.

ANCE CARPETED ATTACK COVERS 25 MILES; BRITISH LINE IN BETTER POSITION

Petain's Reserves Brought Up to Support Troops in Struggle Between Moreuil and Lassigny.

BRITISH GIVE UP VILLAGE ON THE ROAD TO AMIENS

CANADIAN CASUALTIES HEAVY Forced Out of Mezieres in Hard Fighting, but Repulse Attacks Elsewhere—Germans Rapidly Bring Up Artillery for Further Assaults Against English.

> PARIS, March 30 (By A. P.) .- French troops supported by reserves are offering desperate resistance to powerful assaults of the enemy, the War Office announces.

> The battle, which was resumed with renewed violence during the night, is progressing on a front of 40 kilometers (about 25 miles) from Moreuil to beyond Lassigny. (Moreuil is 12 miles southeast of Amiens on the main highway.)

The statement follows: riolence during the night and is in progress on a front of 40 kilometers the situation materially and the Brisfrom Moreuil to beyond Lassigny. French troops supported by French sidered satisfactory.

in the concentration zones. Several -The Germans, attacking French machines made as many as day at Demum and Mezleres, pressed three of these expeditions on the res, the War Office announces. tiles were thrown down in the re fighting which lasted throughout the man aeroplanes, of which seven were actions have taken place. South of destroyed and six badly damaged.

BRITISH LINE IS STRONGER AT ALL POINTS ON FRONT

Struggle Expected to Be Renewed With Greater Violence When Guns Come Up.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUAR-A. P.). — Along the British section of the battle front last night

and optimism. In the vicinity of Albert the Ger ly retarded. mans today were reported to be dig-ging themselves in along the line from Thiepval to La Boiselle.

The explanation for the movement on Arras, according to French critics, is that the Germans felt that

flict have slackened, but any mo-ment they may set in again. When flank counter attacks and they extheir artillery and overhauled their However, although the enemy fighting machine, the struggle un- achieved some local suc doubtedly will be renewed, perhaps cluding the capture of a battalien with greater ferocity than before.

had a small success south of the of Arras failed. Luce River on the British right village. The British immediately or-ganized a counter-attack and pushed forward determinedly against the in-respondent, "where the Germans

effort after a hard struggle during The statement follows:

"The battle was resumed with new which 25 Germans were taken prisoner in hand-to-hand fighting. The loss of these positions does not alter

BRITISH FORCED **OUT OF MEZIERES** IN HARD FIGHTING

Haig's Men Repulse Other Attacks and Take Prisoners in Counter Thrusts.

LONDON, March 30 (By A. All the enemy's attempts to cap-

British Cavalry in Action. The statement follows: "North of the Somme only local the Somme the enemy's attacks yes-terday at Demuin and Mezieres suc-Furthermore two captive balloons ceeded in pressing back our troops were set on fire." a number of prisoners in our counter attacks. At Demuin all the enemy's attempts to capture the village broke

down after sharp fighting, which lasted throughout the afternoon. "During the past week our cavalry have fought with great gallantry, both mounted and dismounted, and repulsed the enemy, inflicting heavy ses on him in numerous engage-

Mezieres is in the sector south of the Somme, where the prir TERS IN FRANCE, March 30 (By days have been made. It is 19 miles north of Montdidier.

The Germans are within about 13 was comparative quiet.

The British lines have been is now west of Marcelcave and Destrengthened rapidly in every quarmum, but despite this the situation ter along the front. There is a most is regarded as hopeful. While heartening display of determination the enemy advance has not yet been arrested it certainly has been great-

For a brief space the tides of con- the shape of the salient driven into ith greater ferocity than before.

Yesterday afternoon the enemy rounded, the attempt at the capture

Luce River on the British right British Were Taken in Rear.

The British line held magnificent tacking there captured Mezieres and ly throughout Friday, according to also Maison Blanche north of that Reuter's correspondent at British

got across the river in force about At one point the attacking troops Cerisy and so taking the troops in at one point the attacking troops the Proyart-Mericourt neighborhoed were held up by machine gun fire, but other forces pressed on doggedly. The Germans, however, opposed with too great strength and our men were taken in the rear bewere too well protected, and the force they knew it. As there were
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Worse Yet.

e without any spoons."-

By Jean Knott

would be able to turn his initial vic-

captures of the Venetian victory.

France, which is bearing the burden,

Policemen guarded the British-

tory into a genuine triumph, as he

British Line Is Strengthened; Renewal of Battle With Greater Violence Expected

and gunners faced round and for a while some of our field artillery was firing with open sights into the enand succeeded in driving the suthe river bank, holding them there until the guns got away. This secions running by Hamel and La-

The Germans are still rushing for ward artillery and reorganizing their forces, the correspondent says. The slewing down in the battle, he says, probably is only a lull before another storm of still greater intensity.

LOCAL ATTACKS "MADE BY GERMANS WITH SMALL GAINS

Haig Announces Enemy Suffered Severe Defeat in Operation Near Arras.

LONDON, March 30 (By A. P.) .-Apart from local fighting at different points, the enemy has not pressed his attacks north of the Somme, according to the official statement issued by the War Office last night.

"We gained ground at certain the statement continues. South of the Somme heavy hostile strucks developed during the morning in the neighborhood of Mezieres and Demum. Fighting is still going on in this sector.

"It is known from captured docu-ments that the German attack yesterday astride the Scarpe had for its and Arras. This attack was carried out by at least six divisions in the front line, with four assault divisions in support. Despite the force of the attack the impression made upon our battle position was inconsiderable and the fighting resulted in a severe

"In heavy fighting further south, between Boiry and Serre, which had no greater success, no fewer than 11 tile divisions were identified." A previous summary issued by the War Office gave the allied position

2"Our troops have been pressed ek to a line running west of Hamel, Marcelcave and Demum. On the rench line runs through Mezieres, La Neuville-Sire-Bernard and Grati-bus to just west of Montdidier. There

the French counter-offensive con- would be to the daily limit of human and the District Attorney's office, it tinues. Fresh French troops have endurance and the wage the merest was 10 o'clock in the offices of the arrived. East of Lassigny there is no change in the French line.

St. Quentin was to be the Somme eight-hour day, and said that em- "official clock winder," who keeps ness Ham, a distance of at least 11 ployers may "in good faith require, Uncle Sam's timepieces going in St. and employes will cheerfully render Louis. He is employed under a contion penetrated rather less than any further service calculated to astiract.

70,000 PRISONERS, 1100 GUNS TAKEN. BERLIN DECLARES

Army of Gen. Hutier Alone Said to Have Captured 40,000 of Enemy

nothing new to report."

British Flyers Drop 26 Tons of Bombs; 16 Machines Downed.

riade on enemy groups on the battle counsel for the National Provision-font Thursday, south of the Somme, er, official organ of the Meat Pack-where large concentrations of the ers' Association. chemy were constantly reported. The work continued until dark, in spite fell from the window of a lavatory, rainstorms and low clouds. Twen- where he had gone after complain six tons of bombs were dropped ing of being dizzy.

targets.

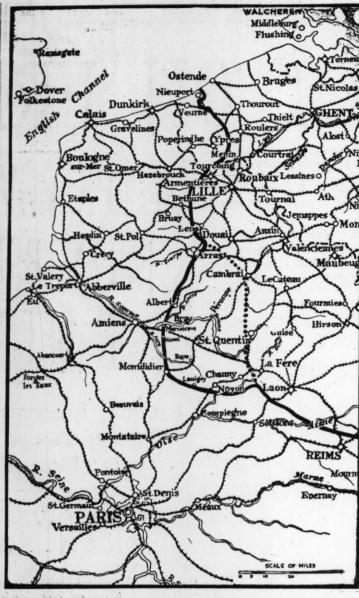
Provisional Direction Agreed On,

Prince was not much fighting.

Provisional Direction Agreed On,

China Nowspaper Declares. onsidering the number of British nathines in the air, but on the battle

M. Dodson.
The Circuit Court Judges in gen- NO PROCLAMATION ON TIME al term today, authorized Judge shoun of the Juvenile Court to President Will Leave Daylight-Say discharge F. M. Dodson, superinten-dent of the Juvenile House of Deten-WASHINGTON, March 30 (By A



CLOCK WINDER PUTS TIMES

AWRY AT FEDERAL BUILDING

He Set Part of Clocks Ahead One

Hour Yesterday, Leaving Rest

his official eight-foot ladder, made

floors, and after winding the clocks

Inquiry Into Boy's Death. The Coroner has asked for a re-port in the case of Charles J. Geld-

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

How Britain Has Settled All Strikes and Industrial Unrest

for the Period of the War-

ment of all labor disputes

which, in the early part of the

war threatened her war in-

dustries with paralysis, ex-

Night in the American

Trenches-A highly interest-

ing descriptive article by Mar-

passed an evening within 60

yards of the enemy's lines.

How Germany is Financing Her

War by Jugglery and Camou-flage—The fifteenth article

in the Post-Dispatch serial,

"Germany as It Is Today," shows how the Empire is ac-

cumulating a deluge of dis-

aster that will overwhelm her

Gerard Tells Why America Must Lead the World to a Reign of Universal Peace—

He explains why this country

alone may help the world to

realize this dream of the ages,

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Green, a Post-Dispatch

correspondent, who

plained.

8-HOUR DAY AND RAISE IN WAGES AT PACKING PLANTS

Continued From Page One.

ing wage and all the economic adhas been further heavy fighting today on this line.

"Between Montdidier and Lassigny"

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"The times were out or joint in the Federal Building today. When it was 9 o'clock in the United States were will disappear. Work hours District Court, the Marshal's office to-mouth existence."

The Judge pointed out that the de- lectors of Internal Revenue and Cusa"A captured German order shows The Judge pointed out that the de-that on March 21 the objective of an mand and award was for a "basic" enemy division which attacked near eight-hour day, rather than an actual sure our Government and our allies

MAN WHO PAID \$375 FOR IT he set them forward an hour, notifying the workers in the offices that G. L. Sellner, an automobile sales-

man, of 4546 Duncan avenue, yester-day afternoon at Jefferson and Vista from their clock readings. avenues, saw Herbert Meyer, 23 years Having advanced the last clock on mobile and had him arrested. Sell- looked at it. Though it was 4 -ADV. BERLIN, via London, March 30 ner explained that on March 12 he o'clock by sun time, the clock showed had sold the auto to a man for \$375 it to be 5. This was the official and that a check taken in payment winder's official quitting time, and

The German official set evening said:

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"In the other theaters there is KILLED BY 10-STORY FALL

New York Lawyer Plunges From Window When Dizzy.

NEW YORK, March 30 (By A. The Coroner's office was informed).

Sixteen German airplanes were in a number of large busing marbles a week ago, and that the boy stepped on a tack while playing marbles a week ago, and that the last giving the Germans the impression that large forces were facting them.

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nds were fired upon different PLAN GOVERNMENT FOR SIBERIA

China Newspaper Declares. SHANGHAI, Tuesday, March 26 front the fire from the ground be-came very heavy. Nine German ma-provisional Siberian Government to chines were brought down, five chers were disabled and two others were shot down by fire from the tound. Twelve of our machines are missing."

provisional Siberian Government to assure the continuance of the original program of the Russian revolution, and to suppress Bolshevik troops has been reached, a Harbin missing." correspondent declares in the North

NEW HEAD OF DETENTION HOUSE China Daily News.

Aid from friendly powers will be asked by the new Government, it is expected.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (By A P.).—Caution to the public to move clocks ahead an hour to comply with the law will be left to the newspapers. President Wilson had considered issuing a proclamation putting into effect the time changpoint Miss Mas M. Merriam to ing measure, but decided not to do so on the suggestion that newspapers would accomplish the same thing more thoroughly.

BRITISH BATTERY, CUT OFF 3 DAYS, LONDON VIEW, BUT FIGHTS WAY OUT PERIL IS NOT PAST Effort to Crush Britain's Military Power Dimin-

Artillerymen Do Marvelous Until Montdidier Is Recovered, Work in Saving Heavy Cannon South of Somme.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUAR-Scarpe and capture Arras cost them an enormous price in casualties, alan enormous price in casualties, although they used 10 divisions. North of the river the British held to their principal bases on the south.

While the main German drive has fluence of the Somme and to domitable resistance displayed by positions and wavered only slightly our own regiments. But the British Erides

changed hands several times.

Below the Somme, British artillery spicuous. has been doing marvelous work in getting the heavy guns back during the withdrawal. One battery of heavies was cut off and lost for three edge of the facts and in view of . The possibility that the

The times were out of joint in the storming troops was exceedingly whole alliance.

of Arras, yesterday's Herce attacks promptitude and having forced a readjustment of the with which the American military but local gains. line in some places. Four divisions authorities have met every claim were used by the Germans along a upon them.

"It was fortunate, not merely for "It was fortunate, not merely This variation was caused by the Yesterday the official winder with

did terrible execution.

Easter at Busy Bee Candy Shops. Chocolate Rabbits, Eggs and Chicks, Children's Baskets, Cream-filled Eggs old, 3321 Easton avenue, in an auto- the fourth floor, the official winder No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies.

FRENCH DRAGGED BATTERY OF

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The week ends fairly well. It mans had formed a special corps whose duties were to advance behind the fighting troops and strip all clothing from the dead. The bodies, he said were hunted were builted were builted were builted with the said were builted were bui he said, were buried without any enemy has been slowed up and every day had many signs of being the tained was served out again. Reports from other parts of the front seem to indicate that else-where the line is believed that else-Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV. where the line is being held by medi-

been withdrawn to participate in the It is considered possible the Gerdivisions which may be used to re-place those that have suffered the

ocre divisions brought from the

nost heavily in the recent offensive. McAdoo to Take Short Rest.,

when surrounded by Deputies at the Amiens. In the same way, it there is to be a British counter-offensive one would look for it between Albert of the railroads. He aranged to leave today for White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, for a rest before starting next Eriday on a more of the French troops were

will pay like any other citizen. Von Tirpitz Estate in Italy Seized. ROME, March 30 (By A. P.) .- immediate vicinity. The Prefect of Sassari has sequestrated estates valued at a half mil- M. Clemenceau. lion lire owned by Admiral von Tir-

It Is Held Situation Must

LONDON, March 30 (By A. P.). TERS IN FRANCE, Friday, March Alluding to what it considers reas-29 (By A. P.).—The German attempt suring factors in the fighting in to force the British back along the France, the Times says editorially: "The whole front of the German

scene of sanguinary struggles last speed and spirit with which the ley just east of Amiens. year. The Germans succeeded in fresh divisions of British are able For the past two days the Ger-

Co-operation Never So Complete. "And let us add, with full knowl-

pediting reinforcements or by adapt- highway, which is their only other ing these forces to the present dispo- road to Amiens. sitions or by supplying technical ex-

small number of British dead found on the battlefield. They had been told the British in front of them had been annihilated. It was evident been annihilated. It was evident to here here stopped."

Situation must remain serious be checked or the city will be in deadly peril. But, on the other hand, if the Germans cannot widen the modern been stopped."

covering, and the clothing thus ob- day that passes strengthens our con-

Russian front, the best troops having ENEMY WILL NOT BREAK

mans still have approximately 40 Premier Makes Statement to Deputies Upon His Return From Visit to Front.

PARIS, March 30 (By A. P.) .sistance," said Premier Clemenceau row wedge which is pushing towards WASHINGTON, March 30 (By A. when surrounded by Deputies at the Amiens. In the same way, if there

before starting next Friday on a morale of the French troops were Unless some new and unforseen fac Liberty Loan speaking tour. As related by the Premier. A battalion tor enters into the calculation in the r-General he will not pay of territorial troops arriving at the next few hours, probably by Sun train fare, but as Secretary of the front line yesterday were found day at the latest, Amiens will have Treasury on the speaking tour he awaiting the order for a counter attack sitting unconcernedly in a mud field within range of the German push. The colossal offensive which shells, which were breaking in the aimed at destroying the military

dier quietly.

NEWS REASSURING, Chance of Great German Victory Seems to Have Passed, Simonds Says

ishing to Level of Gigantic Raid Against Amiens, Military Critic Says.

By Frank H. Simonds.

The Post-Dispatch Military Critic-Author of "The Great War." The worst is almost over. Barring accidents, the chance of a suprem German victory seems to have passed completely and the offensive which began as an effort to crush the military power of Britain is diminishing to the level of a gigantic raid against Amiens with the two-fold object of separating the British and French armies and destroying the British communi-

While the main German drive has fluence of the Somme and the Avre.

positions and wavered only slightly our own regiments. But the Britbefore the enemy onslaught. South
of the river, however, the British realone. More and more as the great

somme Rivers on the north and the
more question of holding the old were killed. tired slightly between Fampoux and battle develops the burden is being Avre on the south. Actually the shared with us by the French forces, German wedge is narrowing every German advance within moderate There was hard fighting on both which are closing in upon the right moment, and if the present allied limits. For nearly a week the single mass last Sunday and many casusides of the Scarpe. To the north of our line. More and more also efforts to hold the Germans between the most desperate conflict was does the prospect of turning a restaged about Roeux, which was the treat into victory depend upon the man advance may end in a blind al-

forcing the British to withdraw from to deliver such counter strokes as mans have been thrusting between this place. North of Gavrelle, the they began so successfully on Thurs- the British and the French armies enemy tried to push the British back day. Every account testifies to the and toward Amiens, while the Briton Bailleul, but were repulsed by a amazing rapidity with which French ish and the French, holding the those of Dimitrieff has been diswithering machine-gun fire. South troops are pouring into the struggle. crossings of the Somme and the Anof the river the most bitter fighting This is exactly the sort of an emer- cre, have been shepherding the Gerwas about Telegraph Hill, which gency in which their national charmans toward the west. They have acteristics are always most con- not been able to check the full force of the German thrust by frontal counter-attack, as yet, although they have slowed it down, but they have

the withdrawal. One battery of heavies was cut off and lost for three days. Although often surrounded, the men worked their way out to the British lines with all the guns.

On high ground near Albert there are five machine gunners who are cut off 600, yards in front of their infantry but who still are doing great execution among the enemy. Tanks also have been doing a smail but important work. They have been traveling in pairs, stemming the advance and making prisoners.

German prisoners taken in year to dold before entering the battle that Arras must be taken at all costs. Already they paid a great price in slive in the endeavor to occupy the type heavy.

Allevals of the facts and in view of heavies was cut off and lost for three days. Although often surrounded, the men worked their way out to the British lines with all the guns. On high ground near Albert there are five machine gunners who are cut off 600, yards in front of their infantry but who still are doing great exception among the enemy. Tanks also have been doing a smail but important work. They have all the men worked their way out to the british of the German will be able temportarity to the higher commands and of the German will be able temportarity to coupy Amiens and destroy this fine and the French forces remains, but even were this to occur remains, but even were this to occur here and temporarity is located the British and the French forces remains, but even were this to occur remains, but even were this to occur remains, but even were this to occur where and temporarity to coupy Amiens and destroy this fine decapital of Piccardy, as well as all the British military material stored there and temporarity to coupy Amiens and destroy this fine about at a transmatic the great was on early complete. The cross of the ferman wall be able temporarity to coupy Amiens and destroy this fine about at a transmatic and the French forces remains as successful for the efforces. An intentic the first. As at Verdun, the beat they gradually regrained cohesion, a "Also, although this factor is necof the allied front, just as their dash

that we of America may get ready. The British defenses today were drawn closer about the eastern side of Arras, yesterday's fierce attacks promptitude and hearty good will and south they failed to make any and south they failed from, just as their dash and south the President afterward visited the southern of French hinge. North and south they failed to make any and south they failed to make any and south they failed from, just as their dash and south the President afterward visited the southern of French hinge. North and south they failed to make any and south they failed to make any and south they failed from, just as their dash and south the President afterward visited the southern of French hinge. North and south they failed from the president afterward visited the southern of French hinge. North and south they failed to make any and south they failed from the president afterward visited the southern of French hinge. North and south they failed to make any and south they failed from the president and south they failed to make any and south

Struggle to Clear Road.

In pursuit of the limited local ob-Boyelles, east of Arras, and at least the allies, but for the entire future jective, which is Amiens, the Gertwo of these were special storming of American intervention, that the mans began on Thursday to make not yet come in March, 1918. After a strong bombardment the Department, Mr. Baker, should have Somme, to clear the old Roman road enemy advanced in masses, carrying been in Europe at this moment.

large numbers of machine guns. One "The United States army cannot Amiens. This road is their most di-BRITISH RECRUITING OFFICE report says there was one machine gun for every two infantrymen. Ingreat part in the present emergency miles distant from Warfusee-Abantense barrage by the British artillery which its officers and men so ardently desire. But we know that everyday. At the same time they pushed thing is being accomplished which southwest into Montdidier in order to can be done at once, whether by exkeep open the Noyon-Roye-Amiens

Canadian recruiting office at 302 or congregates in the cafes, theaters North Sixth street, last night, followed the cafes, theaters and churches. The steren resolution

The danger that one or more Brit- German Citizen." ish armies could be destroyed and erts.

"We know, too, that across the Atthat a great British disaster would close your office," the letter stated. lantic, where the swaying battle line result ended on Thursday, when the "If you fail then the Zeppelin raids

A German prisoner who was interrogated today said the Germans are beaten back from troops were greatly surprised at the small number of British dead found situation must remain serious.

Mail says:

"Until Montdidier is recovered and the Avre is the one remaining menace. Somewhere in the next few miles on the rapidly narrowing front between the Avre and the Somme the German wedge must be checked on the color. The city will be checked on the color will be checked on the color. The city will be checked on the color will be checked on the color. The city will be checked on the color.

ural method of halting the German advance would be by a flank attack long expected counter-offensive, but it died out after achieving only local successes; that is after it had eased off the pressure upon the French line west of Montdidier, which had just been lost. Nevertheless, if there is going to be a counter-offensive THROUGH, CLEMENCEAU SAYS from the south and the French have filling the gap created by the collapse of the southern end of the British front, it is to be expected between Noyon and Montdidier and will threaten the flank and commun-"The enemy will not conquer our re- ication of the Germans in the nar-

power of Britain will be expressing "What are you doing here?" said its disappointment in the sacking of Amiens or its rage in bombing the "We are at rest," responded a sol- noble old cathedral from the outskirts of the town above the con-

75 KILLED, 90 HURT IN PARIS CHURCH HIT BY LONG RANGE GUN

Mostly Women and Children Struck by Shell During Good Friday Services.

Seventy-five persons were killed and 90 wounded, most of them women and children, when a shell fired by a German long-range gun fell on church in the region of Paris wi Good Friday services were be held, according to an official com-munication issued last night. Among those killed was H. Stoch

in counselor of the Swiss legation in The same church was struck by German advance within moderate shell during the celebration of high

question was whether the German alties resulted. The shell struck the north side e the church, bringing down part of had at the Dunajec against the Rus- the roof and opening a breach 13 sian and at the Isonzo against the feet high and 20 feet wide. Nearly Italian. Hindenburg and Ludendorf all the debris fell inward up in the second phase were aiming to heads of the worshipers 60 feet be-

The edifice is now a heart-rending posed of, or to sweep forward in the gap that had opened between British sight. The enormous mass of stone crumbled into all shapes and size and French armies and repeat the lies in the middle of the nave and piled to about the same height The second phase was by no means as successful for the Germans aged. The side aisles are littered with less cumbersome wreckage and as the first. As at Verdun, the beatthe pavement is covered with gray some of which were of historical in although begun in the middle ages was entirely remodeled in the epocl of the renaissance. The beauty of sung unaccompanied, attracted In addition to H. Stroehlin, Coun-

> who was killed, it is feared that his searchers have not yet found her jured are Countess Morand, Viscount Molitor and former Senator President Poincare visited the

> church, where he met Premier Clemenceau, Cardinal Amette and

to Joffre when the Verdun battle was iren who were praying in the church at its first crisis, but Joffre declined this afternoon has caused a feelin and one may suspect Foch will decline, for as Britain's time had not of horror and intense indignation in arrived in February, 1916, ours has Paris. The German explosive missile loving people who were beseeching the day when they were con GUARDED FOLLOWING THREAT fered that peace should reign on

Feelng runs high in Paris. It to no peace crowd that walks the streets lowing the receipt by Lieut. Cameron of a threatening letter signed "A termination is written on the

"You are given until sundown to Clock Up One Hour

"Cavalry of the Clouds"

The Post-Dispatch, next Tuesday, will begin serial

"Cavalry of the Clouds"

the notable book of Capt. Alan Bott, Royal Flying Corps, which depicts the daily life of the army aviator

Capt. Bott, who is now 24 years old, has had a rarely adventurous time since the war began. The air squadron to which he belonged held the proud and melancholy record of having had, in August, September and October, 1916, the heaviest casualties of any one flying squadron in any three years of the war. This record still stands.

The thrills and the terrors of flying over the enemy's lines, within range of "archies," or anti-aircraft guns, and the desperate chances of mid-air machine-gun fighting are described in the young Captain's story. The fun and the charm of the flyer's life are not neg-

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AMERICANS GIVE WHAT AID THEY CAN TO ALLÍ

RANSPORTS ALSO LOAN

Are Not More of Them.

Fighting Men Eager to Get Battle, Only Regretting The

THOMAS MARVIN JOHNS (Copyright, 1918.) WITH THE AMERICAN AL

IN FRANCE, March 30 .- In

tace of the menace of the Ger

offensive the message has gone from the American army her the British, French and the allies that they have only to and we will give. Regretting that we have not more to give help to stem the German drive general staff knew long since the German offensive was con and the allied high complanned, therefore, of course, the American army be include the scheme to meet the drive. fact the Americans obviously home may rest assured that the ture has been examined into, whatever part the Americans

or shall not play in the great the depends on the situation the campaign as a whole, in the terest of all the allies, where are interwoven.

Already, however, we have doing a little something, although the Germans claim to have dispe the Germans claim to have dispe
"American reserves." Already
have sent to the Somme all the
gineer troops available, while
base hospitals throughout Fr
are sending every American sur
that can be spared, and we are
ling also transport columns, dr
and contingent airmen, but,
we haven't airplanes to send.
The American General Headq
ters is in constant touch with

ters is in constant touch with dtuation, and has received i turing news from its represe extraordinary German losses.

observer saw Germans reach
broad belt of uncut barbed which they tried to cut with pl while British machine guns rifle fire was so deadly that were literally moved down

Whatever may be the part Americans will play in the get allied scheme of things—who and that it that the movement American troops, munitions and ught and will be won or lost in France, not at the training of at home, and during the months may come the decision.

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is a fair statement of the ge
opinion of the army here.

Behind the German lines
movement is all northward, a we had an army here adequa offensive against this w front-but we haven't and it i the fault of the army here th

PREACHER, WIFE, SALOON KE AND TAILOR MADE TO KISS

Orowd at Benton, Ill., Breaks P of Kaiser and Hangs Fran Around Tailor's Neck. BENTON, Ill., March 30 (Spe -W. R. Salat, a failor; Tony S a saloon keeper, and the Rev. England and wife, members of Holy Roller sect, were fore march around the square her night carrying flags and she for President Wilson. It is a they had made remarks

Seemed unpatriotic.

Salat was charged with have picture of the Kaiser hanging home. The picture was broke the frame hung around his neche was marched around the followed by several hundred sons and the band.

England and his wife were lightly were lightly and his wife were lightly and his high warm and high warm and his high warm and high warm a

England and his wife were England and his wife were upon the band stand and may wave flags. When they were to kiss the flag England at fit fused to, but did so later. Et is holding a meeting here any said many complaints have heard as to what he says in his mons regarding the war.

Easter at Busy Bee Candy S We are offering a vastly st line of Easter Novelties and I tations. Make your selections

34 MONEY ORDER RAISED 1

Physician Loses \$20 on Deal to a Flat."

a Flat."

A \$4 express money orde amount of which had been to \$40 by the addition of "the "four" and the placing alongside the figure "4." was on Dr. John O'Connell of \$6 avenue last evening by a your who pretended that he wan rent a flat owned by the ph at 1113 Kentucky avenue.

Dr. O'Connell accepted the order when the man said the wished to pay \$20 down on the and gave a \$20 bill in chan few minutes after the man hearted the physician observe the word "forty" on the mid der was spelled "fourty," an he discovered that the amounts

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Shell During Good riday Services.

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the celebration of high Sunday and many casu-

bringing down part of opening a breach 12 and 20 feet wide. Nearly oris fell inward upon the

Counselor Killed. ce is now a heart-rending enormous mass of stone, to all shapes and sizes middle of the nave and out the same height as altar which was not dame side aisles are littered mbersome wreckage and the stained glass wind shattered. The church egun in the middle ages, ly remodeled in the epoch ssance. The beauty of al services, which were

sic lovers. on to H. Stroehlin, Counhe Swiss legation in Paris, killed, it is feared that his is a victim, although have not yet found her the debris. Among the in-Countess Morand, Visor and former Senator

where he met Premier r, who had already arrived in the hospitals.

s will be received up to erwise 9:45.

time next Saturday night

Watches, Jeweiry; credit. Loftis. 2d fl.. 308 N. 6th st. ADV.

n Morris in Class 1A. GO, March 30 (By A. P.).—

orris, chairman of the board ors of Morris & Co., pack-

been placed in Class 1-A of by his district appeal board.

few days ago announced

obtained a position in the naster's Department of the

Clouds"

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ies of any one fly-the war. This rec-

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anti-aircraft guns,

d-air machine-gun g Captain's story.

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were praying in the church and intense indignation is Americans will play in the general seem confident." German explosive missile allied scheme of things-whether an assemblage of peace ople who were beseeching moral for the United States to draw. nd an enduring peace on hen they were commemoe greatest sacrifice ever of-at peace should reign on fought and will be won or lost here found interest the bold and brilliant in France, not at the training camps action of your forces." runs high in Paris. It is wd that walks the streets

gates in the cafes, theaters ches. The stern resolution the war to a s pinion of the army here. Behind the German lines the ovement is all northward, and if we had an army here adequate in size and equipment for an American on Move Your ADS for the big SUNDAY atch Real Estate and Want

of Kaiser and Hangs Frame Around Tailor's Neck. BENTON, Ill., March 30 (Special). -W. R. Salat, a tailor; Tony Smith, a saloon keeper, and the Rev. W. A. -W. R. Salat, a tailor; Tony Smith, a salon keeper, and the Rev. W. A. England and wife, members of the following filth of his class—a rank that His corps was attached to Gen. Castellaw as not considered as justifying march around the square here last night carrying flags and shouting for President Wilson. It is alleged by his brilliancy, but he showed that wonders could be accomfored a great future. He never meet the Germans.

The war found Foch at Nancy, the headquarters of the Twentieth Corps.

When in May of last year Gen. Petalin became Commander in Chief, Gen. Foch succeeded Petain as chief of the general staff of the ministry of war, a post he has held up to the present all the while working diliging the course of headquarters of the Twentieth Corps.

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fused to, but did so later. England is holding a meeting here and it is said many complaints have been itation and most minute preparation.

They are so frantic in their attended the meetings council in Versailles. They are so frantic in their attended the meetings council in Versailles. All along Gen. Foci elsewhere. So let's hold on." said many complaints have been itation and most minute preparations heard as to what he says in his ser—the swift thunderbolt of the open ons regarding the war.

ADV. Make your selections early.

AMERICANS GIVE Foch, Master Strategist, in Command 245 MEN BECOME WHAT AID THEY of All the Allied Forces in France SUDDENLY ILL AT CAN TO ALLIES Pershing Places U. S. Troops at His Disposal

Contingent Airmen One of the Heroes of the Marne Will Exercise Unity of Leadership Advocated by Wilson.

and Drivers as Well as En-

gineers on the Somme.

TRANSPORTS ALSO LOANED

Battle, Only Regretting There

THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

IN FRANCE, March 30 .- In the

are of the menace of the German

offensive the message has gone out

from the American army here to

allies that they have only to ask

and we will give. Regretting only that we have not more to give to

help to stem the German drive. The

general staff knew long since that

home may rest assured that the fu-

whatever part the Americans shall

r shall not play in the great bat-

tle depends on the situation and

Already, however, we have been

doing a little something, although the Germans claim to have dispersed

"American reserves." Already we have sent to the Sommé all the en-

are sending every American surgeon

tive at the front, who also reported

broad belt of uncut barbed wire,

we haven't airplanes to send.

hat can be spared, and we are lend-

the British, French and the other

Are Not More of Them.

HIS CAREER NOTABLE ONE

Fighting Men Eager to Get Into Refused to Live in Metz When It Became German and Foresaw Prussian Aggression.

> Here Is Way to Pronounce Foch

THE name of Gen. Foch, the new leader of the com-bined allied forces in France, is pronounced "Fosh," according to Prof. Gustave Raymond, teacher of French in the Modern School of Languages in St. Louis. The "o" is short, as

the German offensive was coming and the allied high command WASHINGTON, March 30 (By A. P.) .- The appointment of Gen. Foch planned, therefore, of course, that the American army be included in to supreme command of the allied the scheme to meet the drive. The sature of these plans, as they affect the Americans obviously cannot be discussed, but the people at home may rest assured that the first the situation on the western front.

ure has been examined into, and known in official information reach-The elevation of Gen. Foch, made ing Washington last night, means the co-ordination of all the armies opthe campaign as a whole, in the in-terest of all the allies, wherewith posing the German onslaught. This is a step long urged by American and French military men.

The United States always has advocated the concentration of military power in France in the hands of one General, and the suggestion was heard that Secretary gineer troops available, while the base hospitals throughout France Baker's recent visit to France and his subsequent trip to England might be connected with the latest development.

ing also transport columns, drivers and contingent airmen, but, alas! Foch's appointment was confirmed last night in a message from Gen. Pershing and made public by The American General Headquarthe War Department. The naming of Gen. Foch also ters is in constant touch with the situation, and has received reaswent a great way to strengthen the suring news from its representa-

extraordinary German losses. One observer saw Germans reach a of the recent fighting front. Gen. Pershing's message, made which they tried to cut with pliers, public by Major-General March, act-

sive is not far off and that the allied

while British machine guns and ing Chief of Staff, follows: rifle fire was so deadly that they "Have made all our resources were literally mowed down like available and our divisions will be Whatever may be the part the are in fine spirit and both armies In his message to Gen. Foch, Pres

"May I not convey to you my sin and that it that the movement of cere congratulations on your new au-American troops, munitions and sup- thority? Such unity of command plies to France must be speeded up a most hopeful augury of ultimate immediately, for the war is being success. We are following with pro-

is a fair statement of the general IN FULL COMMAND ON WESTERN FRONT

front—but we haven't and it is not the fault of the army here that it

Germany After Annexation of Lorraine.

> ome a German after the annexation many which he believed would come. cient handler of men.
>
> He entered the Polytechnic School
>
> The war found Foch

upon the band stand and made to wave flags. When they were asked to kiss the flag England at first refused to but all asked to the idea of an inevitable aggression by Germany with light

To parry the blow Foch said reworking in the same direction, prac- center. Order up the Moors." ticing the same doctrines, under a

Physician Loses \$20 on Deal to "Rema a Flat."

A \$4 express money order, the amount of which had been raised to \$40 by the addition of "ty" to the foresaw Joffre as clearly as amount of which had been raised.

Foch foresaw Joffre as clearly as the toresaw the war of 1914 arising from the same motives as the war of 2014 arising from the same polycetive—Paris. He thought he same able to re-each of the full of a few for the alted armies on the Western front during the present operations.

The step was taken, the paper at 8, in order to obviate the difficultie and wars, in order to obviate the difficultie and the chalcal armies of the line. The Post odds:

"For some days past one of our armies has been placed under the command of a French General in order to secure complete combination of effort."

Fance by promptly profiting from this situation, in massing his troops of the present operations.

The step None



Foch Won Battle of Marne, Then His Armies Saved Calais

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS. NE word as to Foch, now named as Commander of the whole allied force on the west. No General in this war has been so fortunate or faced such a terrible crisis. With the twentieth army corps he saved Nancy after the French defeat at Morhange in August, 1914. In the first days of September it was his army which delivered the decisive thrust at the Marne in the ever memorable engagement about La Fere Champenoise. Six weeks later he was in supreme command of the allied armies between the sea and the Scarpe and directing the British, French, and Belgian operations in the glorious stand which saved Calais and ended the German offensive in the west. If there is to be an allied counter offensive now, the man who won the Marne by his counter-thrust at the moment when defeat seemed assured, is the man for Commander in Chief.

"My right is retreating, my center is broken, my left is routed-I shall attack," these were Foch's words at the decisive moment of the Marne. As it stands today, the allied prospects on the Somme are far less desperate than their outlook at the Marne or the Yser. And Foch snatched victory out of defeat on both those occasions.

give ground.
"In that case," said Foch, "there's peatedly France must have a staff nothing to do but smash them in the Haig Said to Concur Fully in Ap- recently in the mine, aroused suspi- were largely true characterizations Gen. Dubois, with the Moors on his

PREACHER, WIFE, SALOON KEEPER

GEN. FERDINAND FOCH is of Basque origin. He was born at Tarbee in 1851, but and TAILOR MADE TO KISS FLAG

Was raised at Mets. Rather than become a German after the annexation successively the Eighth and Twenti-of Lorraine, Foch preferred to re-eth Army Corps, and proved that he simple of bearing, but authoritative. turn to France and help to prepare was one of the few military writers From his gray eyes shine the intelli-France for the struggle with Geror professors who also was an effigence and will power of a real chief. cient handler of men.

The war found Foch at Nancy, the training by directing the course of

for President Wilson. It is alleged showed that would be account they had made remarks which hopes of a great future. He never the Germans.

This army was not ready in time gently upon the strategic moves in gently upon the strategic moves in Salat was charged with having a placed of the gold mistakes. In his teach
Seemed unpatriotic.

Cased study, except to teach.

This army was not ready in time gently upon the strategic moves in which the French have been so uncestful. In addition he has taken part in conferences between the military leaders of the Entente Powers and also with Gen. Pershing. On the formation of the inter-allied military committee he was appointed a sure was so great that it seemed the sure was so great that it seemed the sure was appointed a sure was a sister of George P. Crandell was a sister of George P. Crandell of this city, secretary of the San Joaquin sugar to the victory of the Marne. Foch's have been so uncessful. In addition he has taken part in conferences between the military leaders of the Entente Powers and also with Gen. Pershing. On the formation of the inter-allied military committee he was appointed a sure was appointed a sure was appointed a sure was appointed a sure was a sister of George P. Crandell was a sister of Caradell England and his wife were placed of the old mistakes. In his teach- sure was so great that it seemed the itary committee he was appointed a

, pointment of Foch.

Physician Loses \$20 on Deal to "Rent a Flat."

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Provisions for City and Company in the U. R. "Compromise" Measure THE United Railways "compromise" bill, passed yesterday, by the

Board of Aldermen, contains the following provisions:

FOR THE COMPANY. A franchise until April 12, 1948, including the validation of all its present grants.

operate present or future street railway lines within the city. Recognition by the city of \$60,000,000 as the value of the company's properties; this valuation to be subject to change by the State Public Service Com-

The right to lease, acquire and

2024 Washington avenue, suddenly The city's sanction of a rebecame ill yesterday, Thursday and Wednesday. Between 7:30 a. m., and turn of 6 per cent, cumulative, 2 p. m. yesterday 154 became ill on this valuation, and a return and had to quit work. The remainder became ill the day before and Wedof 7 per cent net on new capital added during the life of the franchise.

expiration of the franchise.

Assurance of a minimum of a

5-cent fare within the present

city limits, pending any change

by the State Public Service Com-

Privilege of hauling freight

and express matter as well as

The option of accepting the

ordinance at any time between

the date of its final approval and

six months after the conclusion

of peace between the United

States and Germany.

passengers.

nessay.

H. L. Parker, president of the company, notified Health Commissioner Starkloff this morning. With Exemption from the mill tax and all franchise and occupation Assistant Health Commissioner Jos taxes, aggregating \$480,000/a dan and Chief Diagnostician M. C Woodruff, the commission visited the plant and made an investigation. A guarantee of the purchase Woodruff said to a Post-Dispatch of the properties by the city or by another corporation at the

3 STOREKEEPERS FOUND GUILTY OF VIOLATING FOOD REGULATIONS

determine the cause of the ilness.

EMERSON PLANT

Electric Workers Become Nau-

seated and Have Symptoms

The Health Department has un

derway an investigation to determine

why 245 men, employed at the Emer-

Electric Manufacturing Co.

Like Those of Pneumonia.

Grocer Prohibited From Selling Sugar for Three Days; Baker Must Remain Closed All Day Monday. Two grocers and a baker were

ound guilty yesterday of violating food administration regulations. August Plenge, grocer, at Unio and Garfield avenues, is prohibited from selling sugar for three days, beginning Monday, because he sold this commodity at an excessive price Andrew Dausch, grocer, 6128 South Broadway, has been forbidden to sell weet-dough products next Monday for failing to use sufficient wheat flour substitutes. August Meier, baker, 1949 Lynch street, must close his shop all day Monday for baking bread without sufficient wheat sub-

A Kroger grocery at 1004 South Newstead avenue was compelled to remain closed last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for selling more than 30 days' supply of sugar to one customer. The Kroger company's gen-eral manager told the Food Committhat the store manager responsible for the violation had been dis-

ASSESSOR WOLLBRINGK, FIRES TWO DEMOCRATIC DEPUTIES

Declares He Is Dissatisfied With Work of Men Appointed by Schramm. Assessor Wollbrinck, a Republic-

an, today served notice of discharge then the book has gone through 22 on Otis P. Mallard and James F. editions. Brady, Deputy Assessors. They are Democrats. Before being dropped book were really nothing but notes days' vacation without pay. high percentages in April, 1915, and itor from "down home." were apointed by Former Assessor Schramm a month later, with salar-

Exploding Shell in Rest Hut Claims Life of Miss Marion Crandell

of California. PARIS, March 30 (By A. P.) .-Miss Marion Crandell of California a shell in the French front, where she side" at the French front, where she Reedy prior to the writing of was engaged as a canteen worker for the Young Men's Christian Asso-

Miss Crandell was 46 years old.

secretary of the San Joaquin sugar a little, wrote "Spoon River Anthol-Crandell was a native of Cedar Rap- Reedy.

EDGEMONT (ILL.) COAL MINE

sion by Germany, sprung with lightning-like rapidity after long premeditation and most minute preparations
—the swift thunderbolt of the opening to develop into a struggle of
give ground.

Things are going badly with them
pressed with the idea that a German
O'Fallon Coal Co., near Edgemont,
victory was impossible and frequently has expressed the opinion that the
enemy forces would never be able
to prece the allied line.

Were later published in book form.
Commenting on the somewhat
the shaft entrance, and require workmen and all others to salute the flag
pefore entering the mine.

pefore entering the mine.

cion, and the miners now test every of real persons, and could not be acman's patriotism by the flag salute curate if any different. The author before he enters the shaft. The Pit added that, in his opinion, they were Committee has gone further by also true of the world at large.

If You Move Your
Clock Up One Hour
At Seven O'Clock Tonight
WANT ADS for the big SUNDAY
Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want
Directories will be received up to
10:45; otherwise 9:45.
Closing time next Saturday night

FOR THE CITY. A measure of furisdiction over the company's new capital in-vestments, and over its service,

extensions and improvements through the Board of Control on which the city and United Universal transfers subject to the right of the Public Service Commission to curtail their is-suance or authorize a charge for them in addition to a 5-cent fare.

Consent of the company to operate municipal subways or elevated roads under lease and to pay the city a reasonable reurn on the investment.
Compliance on the part of the company with the State Public

Service Commission's regula-tions for a "minimum service" and its rules governing the lighting, heating, ventilating and cleaning of cars. Liquidation by the company of the accrued mill taxes (\$2,-300,000) out of its share of the

net earnings above 7 per cent on the capital value of \$60,000. 000, the debt to be paid in 10 years, without interest. Payment by the company of a tax of ½ of 1 per cent on its

gross earnings (equal to about \$65,000 on last year's income). with a proviso that this can be increased to a maximum of

The general provisions of the ordinance respecting the pay-ment by the company of the cost of paying between its tracks; the use of its poles for the city's telegraph wires; the approval by the Board of Pub-Service of reconstruction of lines and the use of existing tracks are the same as in pres-ent franchises.

"SPOON RIVER" POET EXPLAINS 'ANTHOLOGY

Epitaphs Were Jottings on Desk Pad, Edgar Lee Masters Tells Art League in Address.

Edgar Lee Masters of Chicago, a widely known poet, explained last 1948. he came to write "Spoon River Anthology," his most popular book, and why it was first published in St. Louis The poems were first printed in Reedy's Mirror in 1914. Since

Masters said the first poems in the from the rolls they are to have a 15- about old friends in the village of his childhood in Central Illinois, idly Mallard and Brady passed Ef- jotted on a blotting pad as he talked, in his Chicago law office, with a vis-

As readers of the book know, it is company's committee, last June and the composed of 250 epitaphs of the residents of a small country town, supparted by the District Appeals a partnership between the United Board. composed of 250 epitaphs of the residents of \$150 a month, which have since been increased to \$200.

The charter does not require an appointing official to give a reason for discharging subordinates. Wollbrick today said he dropped the men because he was "dissatisfied with their work."

AMERICAN WOMAN WORKER WITH FRENCH SOLDIERS IS KILLED composed of 250 epitaphs of the residents of a small country town, supposed to \$200.

Leading to the residents of a small country town, supposed to \$200.

Railways and the city was evolved, but within a few days after its appearance in the form of a bill this was abandoned by the administration.

A substitute, known as "Ordinance No. 2." and practically idention to the cause of the was married after May 13 last, the Government attorney appealed the case to the district board.

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Many Manuscripts Rejected.

Following an introduction by William Marion Reedy, in which the latter declared that Masters ranked next to Longfellow and Riley in popularity, Masters remarked that he ularity, Masters remarked that he contains the contains of the latter o has been killed by the explosion of had a stack of rejected manuscrips had a stack of rejected manuscrips Railways employes.

"Spoon River." Masters said he took to reading over the notes he had made concerning the fates of various village characters, during the visit of the friend ALAMEDA, Cal., March 30.—Miss Marion G. Crandell was a sister of their similarity to the Greek Anthology. He said he rounded them out

All along Gen. Foch has been imMiners employed in Nigger Hollow I can give you lots of it." Then Mine, No. 1, of the St. Louis and followed the other poems which graveyard. A bottle containing a fluid, found a more cheerful tinge, because they but didn't know it, or purgatory, and "A minister in Chicago demanded that I quit writing such things, and "lended to portray "the eternal struggle between those who want to live write of the noble men and wo of the world." the pet said.

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extralarge bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today by Senate and House conferees?

The E. W. Rose Co., Geveland, O.

ALDERMEN PASS U. R. "COMPROMISE" **MEASURE, 28 TO**

Continued From Page One.

payment of the accrued mill taxes

night at the Wednesday Club, in a lecture before the Art League, how to the Public Utilities Committee of the last previous Board of Aldermen, the last previous Board of Aldermen, but were allowed to remain dormant during the municipal cam-

paign a year ago.
On his re-election, with the help of interests friendly to the United Railways, Mayor Kiel made the "compromise" an "administration measure," and began to use all his official influence in co-operation with the company's financial and political strength, to accomplish the passage of the bill.

poetry at all.

Many Manuscripts Rejected.

This second bill was criticised by

comply if he would supply the noble men and women. He never did.'
Only One Way Out.

Masters' subject had been an-nounced as "The Rat Trap and How sure way to escape which he sugompany of San Francisco. Miss ogy" at the top, and mailed them to gested in his address is death. He read a number of selections from "Spoon River Anthology," most of The poet declared he was sur-prised when he received a letter them heing about people who tried from the editor, telling him that he had written some "real American poetry." He said he replied to Reedy: "If that is what you want to some the solves more tightly, where they squismed and struggled until they reached "the only democracy-the

He said the book was roughly di-vided into three sections as a sort of "Divine Comedy," the first division being the sordid stories, or hell; the the third, those who, in a degree escaped, such as the man who ended life with a "broken fiddle and 40 acres, but no regrets," or Paradise. The work, he said, also was in-

who want to enjoy this world an those who want to make it a hall-way to another one." His example of two men who were

in the rat trap was a "hard-headed in the rat trap was a "hard-headed banker." who laughed at artists and poets and was immensely satisfied with himself, and a young man with artistic temperament, who left the native haunts of Lincoln, railing against the unpoetic atmosphere, and went to Rome to study the lives of great men. The latter, of course is a satire against those not lives of great men. The latter, of course, is a satire against those not able to see greatness when in contact with it.

Masters' personality corresponds to his writing. He is a thorough re-alist, and he appears and salks like a successful attorney at law, which is precisely what he is.

POISON BELIEVED TO HAVE CAUSED DR. PAQUIN'S DEATH

Coroner's Office Annou Self-Administered Dose Was Probable Cause.

The Coroner's office announced to day that a postmortem examination disclosed that a self-administered dose of cyanide of potassium proba-bly caused the death of Dr. Ozias Pa-quin. 50 years old. 7103 Waterman avenue, following his arrest yester-day afternoon at his office, 505 North Spring avenue, on a charge of selling

Monday, so that a chemical analysis may be made.

Dr. Paquin collapsed when arrested; and died less than an hour later at the city hospital. His death was at first thought to have been due to appole to the city hospital that was a first thought to have been due to appole to the city hospital to have been due to appole to the city hospital to have been due to appole to the city hospital to have been due to the city hospital to have been due to the city hospital to the apoplexy, from which he had suffered. A prison sentence of two years, was pending against him and he was under five indictments, charging the illegal sale of narcotics.

Negro Sent to Buy Cocaine.

In an effort to make a new case a negro, who had told Narcotic In spectors Digges and Tulley that he bought drugs from Dr. Paquin, was sent to the doctor's office at 4 p. Bus with a \$50 and a \$10 bill, of which the serial numbers had ben noted. He came out shortly afterward with an ounce of cocaine. Digges and Tully entered with a search war-rant, arrested Dr. Paquin and found

When they were checking up on the bills, they later said. Dr. Paquin-walked into another room. When he came out, they said, he acted queery, and a moment later collapsed.

Two-Year Sentence Pending.
Dr. Paquin was convicted a year ago of violating the Harrison drug act, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The case was appealed, and was pending in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. Fol-lowing the indictment in that case, five others were returned, two being voted in the interval between the first indictment and the trial.

ning Dec. 31, 1916; that the mill tax
be adjusted "to one which is equitaPaquin's office which showed that he ble, taking into account present (November, 1916) operating conditions," and that the company's franchises be validated until April 12, eral investigators that it was his custom to buy drugs from Dr. Paquin

K. RIESMEYER'S CLAIM UP

The claim for deferred classification in the draft of Carl K. Riesmey between Mayor of 3112 Hawthorne place, secretary Kiel and other officials and the of the G. Riesmeyer Distilling Co.,



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Ladies' Sport Hats and SUMMER FURS. 511 Olive St.

HEIM'S Bason MIDDAY LUNCH 20c 25c 30c

U. S. PATROL TAKES FOUR GERMANS AND WINS DECORATIONS

Lieutenant and Four Others to Get French War Cross for Making Capture Near Toul.

ENEMY ACTIVITY GROWS

American Position Bombarded Five Hours, and Movement of Cavalry Is Seen Behind Lines.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY -An American patrol which, today captured four German prisoners, has seen cited in French orders of the day, and will receive the French War Cross. The Americans to be re-warded are: Lieut. George Red-wood of Baltimore, Sergt. Henry Mongeau of Cherry Valley, Mass. Privates Edward Armstrong of Mariana, Pa., Carson Shumate of Ada, W. Va., and Bernard Bolt of South Bethlehem, Pa.
One of the American positions in a

town on the line northwest of Toul was heavily bombarded for five hours, ending at 3 o'clock this morning. The enemy used shrapnel, high explosives, gas and incendiary shells. At the same time the enemy started fires back of his line in No Man's Land, which gave off dense clouds of smoke. The fact that four troops of enemy cavalry were seen at sundown yesterday, and the develop-ment of the bombardment into bar-rage led to the supposition that the enemy was using his smoke clouds to conceal advancing troops. One body of enemy troops was observed on one of the flanks.

American Guns in Action.

The barrage of the Americans swept across No Man's Land, and another in the direction of the flank. All the American machine guns came into action simultaneously, and the Americans stood by ready for the Germans. None of them appeared, est was the first to say he was glad est was glad est was the first to say he was glad est was the first to say he was glad est was the first to say he was glad est was the first to say he was glad est was the first to say he was glad est was the first to say he was glad est was the first to say he was glad est was the first to say he was glad est was the first to say he was glad est was the first to say he was glad est was

my set fire to the grass and the camouflaged positions in the American lines. The blazes burned brisk-ly until the rain quenched them. "If I had known I would be treat-

tain locality in No Man's Land early in the day by their American night wagon trains entered Montsec

early in the day by their American reports.

Information From Prisoners.
They were thankful because, for them, the war was finished, and because they had been captured by Americans. One young Saxon was so struck with the good treatment and the good food he received that he asked permission from the officer in charge of the patrol to go back through No Man's Land and get his brother. Two of the quartet volunteered the information that they had been caught and shoved back into a been caught and shoved a

All frankly gave every bit of information they could, some being of extreme value. They assisted American intelligence officers by pointing out important positions on military

How they were captured is a story Food Administrator Says Need for illustrative of the spirit prevailing along the American front. It was 3 o'clock in the morning when infor-

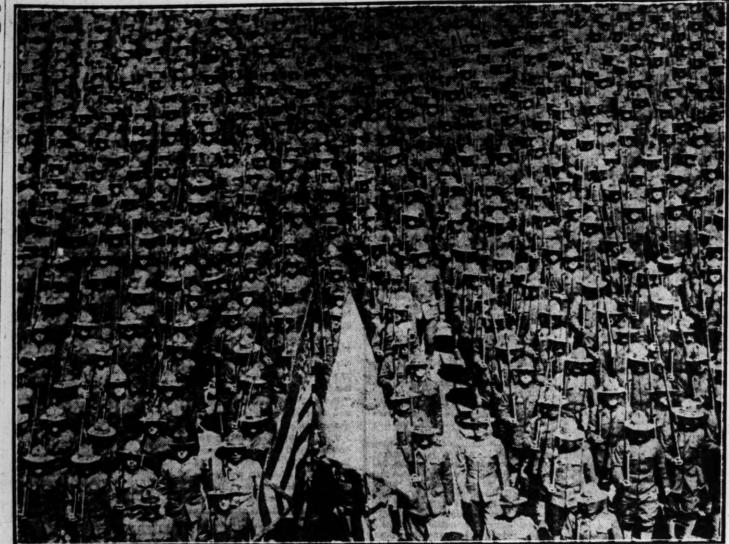
By that time the sun had risen and the Americans faced the prospect of recrossing No Man's Land in daylight. All was familiar ground, however, and they started out not knowing at what minute German shells and bullets would rain on them. Either the Germans failed to see them in the rain or held their fire because they did not desire to kill the prisoners. In any event, the Americans returned unscathed with their four prisoners. Two did not have overcoats and all were soaked with the rain.

Captives Get Hot Breakfast.

Captives Get Hot Breakfast.

The Americans took the captives to a fire, and there one of them unto a fire, and there one of them uncolled from a newspaper a chunk of
the sourcest smelling, hard black
bread the Americans had ever examined and started munching it. Then
the Americans started breakfast and
plates full of steaming food and
white bread with good coffee ware
handed the captives. They stuffed
the captives the steaming afterward

Part of a Division of America's New Army Passing in Review at a Cantonment in U.S.



ay gave the following:

berthy, Private Ben Pryor.

ogan Brousse, Private Ge Garrison, Private Francis Higby,

If You Move Your

Cleck Up One Hour

Private William R. Kephart, Private

Leonard M. Stewart, Private A. Uffelman, Private Charles E. Walker.

At Seven O'Clock Tonight

WANT ADS for the big SUNDAY Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directories will be received up to 0:45; otherwise 9:45.

FRANCE TO CALL CLASS OF 1919

PARIS, March 30 (By A. P.

The soldiers of the Class of 1919 are

Solomon, bronchitis.

monia; Private Paul Richard Hecht,

Died of wounds-Corp. Albert W.

derman.

-Photo from Underwood & Underwood, New York

They were four thankful young Germans, gray-clad and mud-spattered, who were brought to the American division intelligence office this afternoon by the patrol which was operating in the Toul sector. The gray uniforms they did not like at all saying the Germans and the control of the this afternoon by the patrol which was operating in the Toul sector.

Music and dancing every evening.

Wheat Is Greater Now Than Year Ago.

headquarters that six of the enemy had been seen going into an outpost in No Man's Land. The regimental intelligence officer, a lieutenant, was awakened hurriedly and ordered to "go get 'em."

He started gathering his men as he went along toward the front. The outpost was some distance away, but the party reached it without being discovered.

leading hotels today are pledged to eliminate wheat and wheat products from their menus as the result of the Food Administration's request that "every independent, every well-city about \$25,000 a year and offset the loss following the reduction of the discounts now grant-abolition of the discounts now grant-city about \$25,000 a year and offset the loss following the reduction of School Board's present rate of 9 Supreme Court Upholds Setting loss) to 6 cents.

The hotel managers, who gathered

supply the urgent needs of the alles.

Two Killed, Four Captured.
The lieutenant looked in, saw the Germans there, motioned his men to come nearer and when the mussles of four rifles and one automatic pistol were pointed in the Germans, demanded their surrender.

Four of the enemy held up their hands, crying "Kamerad." The two others started to do likewise, but suddenly changed their minds and tried to escape. Failing to heed the cries of halt, they were fired upon and dropped in their tracks. All papers and identification marks on the bodies were removed by the lieutenant.

Eases Quickly When You

Sapply the urgent needs of the allies.

The hotel managers, who gathered here very State in the union, heard Food Administrator manufacturers and others enjoying the special rates was 10 per cent of the bill. Other users of water, including householders, merchants, hotels, restaurants and general business concerns, will continue to receive the lieutenant in German, demanded their surrender.

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The hotel managers, who gathered here very State in the union, heard food Administrator of the St. Louis Clourt, which set aside the other bill. Other users of water, including householders, merchants, hotels, restaurants and general business concerns, will continue to receive the 10 per cent of the bill. Other users of water, including householders, merchants, hotels, restaurants and general business concerns, will continue to receive the 10 per cent of the bill. Other users of water, including householders, merchants, hotels, restaurants and general business campelle state.

Say Carl Householders, merchants, hotels, restaurants and general business conce



ARE SUSPENDED FOR A MONTH

ands of Hogs Reaching Market Have Overtaxed Nation's Storage Capacity.
WASHINGTON, March 30 (By A.

that they had been "fed up" with the whole business of war. The mud that spattered them was from a certain dependent to eat and death staring me in the thousands of hogs now coming into the market have increased the meat supply beyond the country's shipping and storage capacity. In a state-Continued activity back of the ene- ment announcing the order, Food pneumonia; Private Raymond F. ugh which they had been piloted my lines is being observed. Last Administrator Hoover expressed confidence that the producers would not

DISCOUNTS ENDED ON WATER Wayne Perry, Private William Potts, Private Patrick J. Stanton, Private BILLS UNDER SPECIAL RATES

A bill discontinuing discounts for the prompt payment of water bills in the case of manufacturers, charitable institutions and other concerns and establishments which have special WASHINGTON, March 30 (By A. rates, was adopted by the Board of mation reached a certain regimental P.).—Several hundred of America's Aldermen yesterday on the recom-headquarters that six of the enemy leading hotels today are pledged to

It Built Him Up and Made Him Strong

"My little boy was in a delicate, weak, emaciated condition and had a cough so we had to keep him out of stry of War das decreed that the reschool for a year. Nothing seemed to cruits shall report April 15. The help him until Vinol was recommended chamber voted 490 to 7 on a law demanding that the date of the calland the change it made in him was remarkable. It has built him up and made him strong so his cough is almost entirely gone. We cannot recommend Vinol too highly."—Mrs. E, N, Hanlon.

demanding that the date of the calling of the class be advanced.

M. Raffin-Dugens, Socialist, in opposing the bill, violently attacked the war policy of the Government. He said that he and his friends. Alwarder Blanc and M. Brizon, would Mothers of weak, delicate, ailing children are asked to try this famous cod liver and iron tonic on our guarantee. Children love to take it.

subject of disarmament, which brought forth sarcastic remarks and Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. Vinol' is sold in St. Louis by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and by all other drug stores that display the Vinol agency sign, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the store in every town and city in the country.—ADVERTISEMENT,

AMERICAN KILLED IN ACTION MRS. FIDEL GANAHL, 63, AND 21 ARE WOUNDED

hing Reports Two Deaths From Accidents and Five From WASHINGTON, March 30 (By A .).-The casualty list issued yester-

Her skull was fractured. Killed in action-Private Dell Alfornia for several years, following his retirement from the lumber busi-Died of accident-Capt. Ira S. Penness. Mrs. Ganahl has been living with her daughter, Emma. Miss Died from Disease—Second Lieutenant Louis H. Lathrop, tuberculo-Ganahl said her mother apparently sis; Sergt. John J. Connolly, pneu-monia; Private Perry Dodd, pneuslipped on a rug as she opened the door at the head of the stairs.

> Polson Used in the Manufacture of Explosives.
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> With information about poisons, symptoms and treatment in the 1918
> World and Post-Dispatch Almanac—
> War Information Edition—now on sale at the Post-Dispatch counter and at all news stands. Price 30c. By mail 35c.

band had alleged. KILLED IN FALL AT HOME

thing like that," she testified. Mrs. Caroline, Ganahl, 63 years old, wife of Fidel Ganahl, wealthy retired lumber man, was killed in a fall down the stairs into the basement of her home, 3843 Cleveland ing now in his lawyer's office, and Want Directories. avenue, at 7:15 o'clock last night. Fidel Ganahl has resided in Cali- The Court did not.

\$50 a month for personal expenses, including clothing. They paid \$70 a month rent for their apartment at 5615 Waterman avenue. She testified that Cole came home

MRS. E. J. COLE

GETS DIVORCE,

Drank to Excess.

Would Have Thought of

B. Cole, 3715 Lindell boulevard,

contest the suit. They were mar-

ried Oct. 11, 1916, and separated

The only witnesses were Mrs. Cole,

orded, btu said there were no dis-

reputable pages in it.

Denies Husband's Charge.

last November.

drunk in the evenings. "You mean from his work?" inquired the Judge. rived for dinner.

about two evenings a week, she said. NEGRO EDUCATOR IS Other evenings he went without her. When she asked him to take her with him on automobile parties, she said, he replied: "Oh no, we don't care to have any strangers." He was very restless and had to be "on the go" all the time, she said. Lincoln Institute Employe President's Assistant's It JEFFERSON CITY, Market Selection of Lincoln Institute Employe President's Assistant to President to President

In Mrs. Cole's petition, which was remarkable for the flowery lan-\$1500 ALIMONY guage in which it was couched, she charged that he treated her discoureously and with lack of consideration in private, but in public "displayed for her affection and warmth of solicitude, showing all the arts and graces of a suitor, in which he Decree Granted on Plea Secretary of Investment Company was well skilled."

This, according to the petition "chilled and embittered her life, and taught her that courtship was a CHARGES DENIED mask, love a myth, romance a mock ery, home a prison where welcom never smiled, and memory a tomb Wife Says A. F. Anderson Never for starved hopes and strangled joy where only anguish entered."

Carrying Her on Back.

Mrs. Mildred Sharp Cole of 34
Kingsbury place today got a divorce and \$1500 gross alimony from Ernest Jackson Cole, son of Amedee

18 You Move Your Clock Up One Hour At Seven O'Clock Tonight
WANT ADS for the big SUNDAY Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directories will be received up to 10:45; otherwise 9:45.

Closing time next Saturday night Closing time next Saturday night and thereafter 9:45. who is now an enlisted man in the Twenty-second Engineers, at Camp

Twenty-second Engineers, at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. He did not FATHER AT FRONT, 2 BROTHERS IN CLASS I-A; PUT IN CLASS 3

Engraver Gets Deferred Classification After Case Is Reopened by

her mother, Mrs. E. M. Sharp, and District Appeals Board. Lawrence J. Cavanaugh of 3452 wo character witnesses. Mrs. Cole testified that her husband drank to William place, an engraver, was put excess, stinted her in money matin class 3 of the draft yesterday by ters, and failed to exhibit affection the District Appeals Board on the ground that he has a dependent for her. Replying to a question by the Court as to whether she repelled mother. The board was informe her husband's advances, she replied: that Cavanaugh's father. Albert Cav-"No. I am of an affectionate dispoditionary forces in France and tha The plaintiff was questioned about the charge, made in Cole's Cavanaugh, had waived exemption his two brothers, Frank and Edwir answer to her petition, that she enand had been put in class 1-A. joyed hearing and repeating "smutty" stories. She denied it. Cavanaugh was first put in class 3 by a ward board, but was placed She said she kept a dairy where the in class 1 by the district board on principal facts of her life were rec-

Government appeal. He filed infor-

mation with the board concerning his

father and brothers and the case was She also denied that she allowed reopened. Warren Anderson of 5521 Water-Touch the Want Ad Button And—Fulfillment Follows: ian avenue, local manager of the Ford Automobile Co., to carry her Employment—Home—Investment.

Know the magical power of pubon his back down stairs at the Sun-

set Hill Country Club, as her hus- licity. More than 10,000 offers for the employment of men and women, of business openings, for the purchase, sale and rental of homes, business places "Mr. Anderson," her attorney stated, "is so indignant over this accusation that he employed an attorney to defend his character if it was impeached in this suit. He is wait-

will appear if the Court desires him."
The Court did not.
Telling of her financial difficulties, Mrs. Cole said Cole made \$300 a month, and that he allowed her \$50 a month for personal expenses.

Want Directories.
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Will you grasp it?

"Oh, he had a position—he never did any work," she replied. She ex- years old, of 2710 Chippewa street, The funeral of Oscar Heitz, 27 plained, however, that she meant a private in the National Army at he had been drinking when he ar-Burial was in the Old St. Marcus They usually went out together cemetary. He was drafted last fall.

last night by T. E. Martin, a se employe, after a quarrel.

Martin asserts he shot West in



tor his skin trouble If you have been "turned down" his man was because of an ugly eruption, or if you are suffering from an itching, burning skin trouble which keeps you scratching and digging, why don't you try Resinol Ointment?

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Wants in Ger

is the 14th of a series of articl e inquiry by Post-Dispatch and and without the German Empire nd resources today. An installm

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is the 14th of a series of articles, detailing the results of an ex inquiry by Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondents and without the German Empire to ascertain the status of German nd resources today. An installment of this report will be published

ion from peace to war, the indus-Germany into a state for fighting only, prac-The tide of military state Socialism which since Somme and the launching of the ambitious Hindenburg gled up in a network of official maxded by military necessity and threatened to engulf the last surviving

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State Socialism is being made vir even where no military interest, vations are the order of the day, often proceeding from this

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pressure is no recent novelty. In the fact that the military authorities un- as the war continues, all industria active part in the management of the plex of state controlled trusts. The dictate the production policy of the imperative to compulsory syndica industrial works; this military inter-

warfare, irrevocably laid recting which orders must be filled history as being the first to taste the ruthless But the power of the military does Motivated by the shortage of fatt not end here; they also control and and oils, the soap industry was comdictate prices for basic and finished war materials. Reversing their price dicate, in which the Government had policy of the early stages of the war, the decisive say in all questions. More than hal and early delivery everything, and in the industry were closed down the remainder placed on a contin quick deliveries the military authorthemselves offered rapidly all the members of the syndicate ing to check the sensational rise in

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result of this drastic military price until today they control me policy, there are whole departments 10,000,000,000 marks and the mon-

Geared No at an actual loss. It is argued that the war industries in the past have Bros. & Co. 2d fl. 808 N. 6th st.—ADV.



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WHISTLES TO SIGNAL CHANGE IN TIME HERE

Electric Lights to Blink at 7 P. M. to Notify St. Louisans to Set Clock Up One Hour.

merce, the local body of the same name and the Mayors of many cities have urged that the change be made tonight as a contract of the change be made.

Readjustment in October. hour set in the bill passed by Con-gress. Factory whistles and the blinking of electric lights in homes now gains, as the clocks will then be

Night workers, if they quit at the shift.

Shift.

The new time will be observed by one hour less tonight, which is fine the churches in St. Louis tomorrow. the bartender, but tough on the sa- al time by the clock. loon proprietor, who must close his doors at midnight, new time, which would be 11 e'clock, old time, thus losing an hour from his day's busilosing and hour from his day's busilosing an hour from his day's busilo ness. Mayor Kiel and the Excise Commissioner have ruled that the new time must be followed by sa-

will rise at 9:15, according to your time, but tomorrow night it will be on the new schedule, and perform-ances will begin at 8:15 by the clock.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

In all cases where shows run nore than three hours tonight the after-theater suppers must be dry, for while it will be only 11 or there-abouts by the theatrical managers' watches, it will be after midnight by the clocks on the cabaret circuit

Detectives at police headquarters today were trying to solve the problem as to how an hour could be los Regard with deep suspicion the without anybody losing lt. Police-Regard with deep suspicion the man who makes a "quick touch" to-day and promises to repay the money at 7:30 tonight. There will be no such hour, in St. Louis at least, as the clocks here are to be shoved an hour ahead at 7 p. m., in accordance with the daylight saving plan adopted by the Government.

The National Chamber of Commerce, the local body of the same without anybody losing it. Policemen who go on duty at 3 p. m., old time, today will be relieved at 11 p. m., new time, which will be the same at 10 p. m., old time, they will actually work only 7 hours, and hence will be one hour ahead. But the squad which comes at 11 tonight will neither gain or lose an hour. They will quit at 7 a. m. tomorrow, new time, and will have put in a full

When the time is changed back in instead of 2 a. m. tomorrow, the October, if the readjustment is made will give the signal for the change. | moved back an hour, and from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. will be a nine-hour

for the watchman, the policeman and Easter services will begin at the usu-There need be no inconvenience

FORGET IT. The public school clocks are al ready on the new schedule. At 3 p. Ottom At the same time the theaters of m., the dismissal hour yesterday, St. Louis have decided not to inauthey were all shoved up to 4. There gurate the new system until tomor-row night, so that if you have ad-holiday, and the school clocks are sued by Turkey announces that Tur-

> Easter at Busy Bee Candy Shops Chocolate Rabbits, Eggs and Chicks, hildren's Baskets, Cream-filled Eggs. To Candies Like Busy Bee Candies.

Three Autos Stolen in Day. Three automobiles reported stolen yesterday afternoon and evening be-longed to Nicholas Meletio, 4350 College avenue; Fred Noel, 1722 Missouri avenue, and Walter B. Johnson, 4498 Washington boulevard.

Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.-ADV. and thereafter 9:45.

8th and Locust

Capital and Labor Agreement Drafted for War Duration

WASHINGTON, March 30.

HE Labor Planning Board today laid before Secretary Wilson for approval an agreement to govern the relations between capital and la-bor for the duration of the war. A plan to prevent strikes is un derstood to be included in the agreement, although the terms of the arrangement will not be made public until approved by

the Labor Secretary. The agreement was reached by the board yesterday after conferences here lasting more than a month. Labor representatives, it was said, pledged members of the unions engaged in war work not to strike until after Government investigation of difficulties between the workers and their employers.

Both sides, it was said, agreed that there should be no discrimnonunion labor and that the socalled closed shop remain closed and the open shop remain open. unions, according to the terms of the agreement, will be permitted to proselyte and will not be restricted in organizing

TO RESTORE ORDER IN CRIMEA

Newspapers Have Main Be Joined to Turkey. LONDON, March 30 (By A. P.) .tefegram from Copenhagen re-

key is preparing an expedition to restore order in Crimea. Turkish newspapers have recently right of self-determination Crimea

Closing time next Saturday night

UNION COMMITTEE TO LEAVE TODAY FOR WASHINGTON

Louis Strike Situation to Be Laid Before Government and Labor Officials Monday.

CONFERENCE CALL IGNORE

Representatives of Men Fail to Attend Meeting Announced by Maj. W. C. Rogers.

The St. Louis strike situation will be laid before the Department of Labor and officials of the American Federation of Labor Monday, by a committee of St. Louis union offi cials which is being sent to Wash ington today to obtain at first hand clear definition of what the Government expects the relations of labor to capital should be at this

As soon as the committee ascer has just completed its work, word service at the front. will be sent to union officials in this

Personnel of Committee

The committee going to Washington is composed of Joseph Woracek, president of the Central Trades of the Missouri Federation of La-bor, and O. E. Jennings, business agent of the Electrical Workers'

The committee was apointed and the decision to send it to Washing ton was reached yesterday afterno If You Move Your
Clock Up One Hour
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Closing time next Saturday night at a meeting of union officials in the tried for the last two weeks to settle strikes through conferences of union men and groups of employers. Maj Rogers' program so displeased labor leaders her that they demanded the be withdrawn from this city in a telegram to Washington officials

Maj. Rogers had called another conference of workmen and employers yesterday afternoon at the Merignored the call. The employers' representatives attending were: Joseph Berger, New Era Manufacturing Co.; J. F. Hem, Associated Employers of Missouri: W. V. Eaton and E. W. Stix, Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.; J. F. Queeny, Monsanto Chemical Co.; E. J. Troy, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association: Alexander Tebelmann, Loose-Wiles Biscui Co.: W. G. Young, Bemis Bros, Bag facturing Co.: A. C. Luecking and H. Atherton, Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co.: W. B. Roney, Elder Manufacturing Co., and E. Gengenbach, Industrial Commissioner of the Cham-

Maj. Rogers Explains Case. Maj. Rogers stated that he was not aware that the labor ofifcials would refuse to attend the confer ence until after he had called the employers in session. Early in the afternoon Maj. Rogers issued a of Ordnance had directed him to call the conference and insist upon a policy of no discrimination against employes for joinig or belonging to labor unions.

Maj. Rogers today would not discuss his plans, but said he would remain in St. Louis and continue his efforts to end strikes until ordered elsewhere by the Chief of Ord-

Strikers Return to Forge Shop Which Is Doing War Work. Striking workmen in the forge shop of the Curtis & Co. Manufac turing Co., who stopped work a week ago, returned to work yesterday so as not to interfere with war contracts held by that company, ac-cording to W. J. Hartbeck, busi-ness agent of the blacksmiths' mion. Hartbeck said the men had been given an increase in wages, but that they had been induced to return by an appeal to their patriot-

130 Garment Workers in Belleville Factory Strike. About 130 garment workers at the Belleville branch of the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. went on a strike at the plant yesterday afternoon, after a committee which had been sent to St. Louis to confer with heads of the firm, reported that their demands had been refused. The strikers said that only 15 workers remained at

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BAKER CONFERS WITH PERSHING

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY N FRANCE, March 29 (Friday) (By A. P.).—Secretary of War Bak er arrived at general headquarters this morning and spent the entire day conferring informally with Gen. Per-shing and staff officers. The Secretary talked with many persons gathering impressions and information. He sent word to the correspondents that he wished to see them tomor-

row morning.

This afternoon Baker went to the headquarters garage, where he talked with the chauffeurs about their work and of driving the cars. None of them knew who he was until

4-MINUTE MEN DEFEND SENATE VOTES FOR REGISTERING

Measure Which Goes to House, Ex-pected to Add 700,000 to Number Liable to Draft This Year.

War Department is a step nearer completion today, as the result of the Senate's action last night in adopting a resolution extending the Removal Was Demanded. draft to men reaching 21 since the first registration day, June 5, 1917. The Senate rejected an amendment providing for the training of youths at the City Club adopted a resolution Approximately 700,000 will be otism, loyalty and integrity of E. M.

added to the registration this year, added to the registration this year, by the resolution. It now goes to the House for consideration with a bill to base the state and district State Council of Defense are attemptquotas for second draft on the number of registrants in Class 1. De-tails of the second draft, which con-800,000 this year, have been withheld pending final action by Congress on the legislation.

MAJ,-GEN, WOOD PASSES HIS ARMY PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Will Accompany 89th Division to France.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (By A. Lional Advisory Council of the Four-P.).—Major-General Leonard A. Minute Men, arrived in St. Louis Wood, senior Major-General on the today to investigate the State Countains what rules are to be announced active list of the army, has passed cil of Defense charges against Gross by the Labor Policies Board, which his physical examination for active man. He will report back to Wil

city for their immediate guidance in settling all strikes. important post, Gen. Wood probably will take action on the telegram of settling all strikes. Ninth Division at Camp Funston Council of Defense. Grossman, as a re

a French gun abroad.

GROSSMAN'S LOYALT

Sixty Four-Minute Men yesterday expressing confidence in the patriing to have removed as chairman of the Four-Minute Men's organization in Missouri for utterances made when defending a client in the Federal Court on a disloyalty charge. The text of the resolution follows:

Resolved, That the Four-Minute Men have absolute and profound confidence in the patriotism, loy-alty and integrity of E. M. Grossciency as chairman of the Missouri State organization of Four-Minute

Mac Martin, member of the Naliam McCormick Blair, National Di-Unless he is selected for some more rector of the Four-Minute Men, who

In his fifty-eighth year, the former quiry, has decided not to preside as chief of staff enjoys robust health chairman of a patriotic meeting at ness agent of the Machinists' District Council; R. T. Wood, president suffered when observing the fire of chairman and prepare a program.

R. E. Moore, Art Collector, Dics.

NEW YORK, March 30 (By A. P.).

Rufus Ellis Moore, whose collection of Oriental art objects is said to be the most complete in the world, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 78. He was the re-discoverer of the secret of the ancient Oriental symbolism and identified its

mysteries with zodiacal phenomena. Bolshevik, has been a

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inyed on the Stock Excurrence on this morning's mad fractional gains were herever business was at all a "But trading was light in all the market; the disposition in to be to wait, though with the market; the disposition in the market; the disposition is to wait, shown by the weekly statement, brought the surplus statement, brought the surplus of February, though it is still sore than one-half the surplus par ago. The increase occurred it is still sore than one-half the surplus sar ago. The increase occurred it is still sore than one-half the surplus february, though it is still sore than one-half the surplus february. The market is tresulted from the first than the fir

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Children Cry for Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made uppersonal supervision for over 30 years. Allow to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitatio "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endan health of Children—Experience against Experimental than the Children of Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor of goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance more than thirty years it has been in constant uprelief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Collegist of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colleges of Constipation, Flatu

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in short—just the things that are of greatest interest NOW.

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vanced your clock at home and go all ready to do their patriotic duty to the theater tonight the curtain in saving daylight.

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CHICAGO, March 30,

American Steve Co.
Butler Brothers
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Central States Life Ins.
Chicago Lumber and Coal
Corno Mills
Cities Service com.
General Bakiwa Co. prd.
Hart Schaffine, & Marx com.
Inland Steel Life Ins. Co.
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opments on Western Battle Front-Bonds Are Slightly Irregular.

Tursed Wire From the New York Burean of the Post-Dispatch. IEW YORK, March 30.—The Eve-

Post, in its copyrighted finan-

The strength which has been disted on the Stock Exchange
roughout the week, was again in
idence in this morning's market,
d fractional gains were made
herever business was at all active.
But trading was light in all parts
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rehension, the next turn of events
Northern France.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

New York Bond Sales.

Bordeaux 6s A. T. T. 5s Liberty 3½s Liberty 4s Laberty 3½s N. Y. 4½s, 1967 Cen. Lea. 5s Penn. G. M. 4½s S. R. 5s B. & O. 4s Anglo. 5s

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STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch Net	STOCKS.	Sales 1	High	Low.	Close	Ch'ge
Market Barrier	Indus					Crucible Steel	1,000	63	62%	62%	
A						Gt. North. Ore	400	2714	27	2714	
Am. Can com.				4016		Int. Nickel	500	2814		2814	
Am. Tel	1,200			100%	*1%	Ins. Cop	2,300	46%		4616	
Am Lin Oil em				31		Kennecott Cop	300	80%	30%	30%	. 4
Am. Tob		1521/4		153%	•1	Lack Steel	100	76		76	****
Cal. Petre		15%	15	15%		Midvale Steel.	500	45	44%	43	
Cen. L. cem	100	6434	****	04%	. 14	Miami Copper.	100	31		81	• 14
C. P. Ref. com		35%	35 %		• 14	Nat. Lead com	_ 100	54 16		54%	. 74
Distillers		411/4	4014		. %	Nevada Cons.	400	18%		18%	- 14
Gen. Elec	100				- 1/9	Pullman Co	200	11316	11314	11314	. %
Gen. Mo, new.		-			• 34	Ry. Steel Spgs	700	51%	51%	51%	34
Goodrich	100	44%			*1%	Ray Cons	600	2314	23	23	. 14
Int. M. M. com		2416	24	24%	* 54	Rep.I.&S. com	500	78%	7814	78%	- 14
Int. M. M. pfd		90%	89%		. 14	Tenn, Cop	1.900	1714	16%	1714	
Mex. Petro.	900	9214	91%		• 1/4	U. S. Steel cm	18,900	90	80%	80 %	. 84
M. M. 1st pfd		54	5314			U. S Steel pfd		109%	100 14	10014	
Ohlo Gas	1,000	38		38	* %	Utah Copper		7814	77%	78	
Studebaker com		41%	4014		* 56	Ctan Copper.	Rail				
Sinclair, O	9,000	28%	28%		- %	Miller of the No.	Kim	OAG	D		
Tobacco Pro.	11000	50%	50	50%	•1%	Atch. com	100	83%		83%	• 14
United C. S.	2,600	86%	8514		•5	B. & O	200	23	51%	52	
United Fruit	100			123		Can. Pac	300		13714		
U.S. Ind. A.1		12214	121%	12214	• 14	C. & O	100	564		56%	- 14
VirC. C. C.	100	4114		411/	. 14	C.M.&St.P.com.	500	41	39%	41	*114
Westinghouse.	100	4016		401/2	• 14	C.R.I.&P.pfd.6.	100	5514			- 14
Wil, Ov. com.	200	17%	1714		* 14	Erie com	2,600	14%	14%	14%	
White Motors	300	4216	4214	4214		G. Nor. pfd	100	90		90	. 34
Wilson & Co.	1,600	56	53	56	*3%	M.K.&T. com.	100	4%		456	
Metals and Equipments.						N. Y. Cen	200	69 1/2			1. 14
AC&FCo. com.	5.500	7914	7734	79		N.Y., N.H.&H.	200	291/2	29	29	- 14
Alaska Gold	200	154	114		- 14	N. & W		104%		104%	- 16
An. Copper	2,900	63	6214	63	• 14	Penn	600	44%	4414	44%	* 34
Am, Sm. com,		***				Reading com	5,600	8114	80	8114	*11%
Am. Steel Fdy	400	77%	7714	7714	* 94	Sou. Pac	100	8314		8314	* 14
	100	63		63	* 14	Sou. Ry. pfd	100	601/8		601/6	
Baldwin Loco.	500	74%	74%	7416	• 14	U. P. com	1.600	120	119	120	•1%

ASPARAGUE—TEXAS sectional boxes, 2dosen, 31.50 to 32 per box. California cases,
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doesn boxes. \$2.25 to 83.50 per box, according to quality. Florida bushel crates. \$5; cuils. \$2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—California flat crates. \$4.250.

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EGG FLANT—Fancy large Florida. \$4.45.

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CATTLE AND SHEEP STEADY AT THE STOCKYARDS: HOGS STRONG

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sneep, \$14.70; top lambs, \$10.
Calves—Recoipts 100; steady; top \$18.50.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 30.—Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; steady to a strong; top, \$16.60; bulk, \$18.25@16.50. Cattlo—Receipts, 500; steady; steers, \$10@14; cows and helfers, \$7 @12.50; calves, \$6@15. Sheep—Receipts, none; steady; lambs, \$14@19; ewes, \$7@14.20. ---

GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. ST. LOUIS, March 30.



LATEST

STOCK IS UP TO \$26

Stock Gains Two Points in Early

Trading, Then Falls Back to \$24.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

This month ...\$683.296,570 \$109,101,371 Last year ... 566,679,732 94,994,972

tlement bill by the Board of Alder-

men yesterday, while the Stock Exchange here was closed, was reflected

mon stock also showed an upward price drift. Bank and trust shares were in fair

o \$24. Final sales were at that price,

Good Weather and Weak Cash Prices Are Factor in the Break. Passage of the United Railways set-

materially higher prices for United Railways issues when trading was resumed today.

Sales between sessions in the praferred stock were made at \$24.50 and
\$25, over 200 shares changing hands.
Preceding sales were recorded at \$24
and \$24.50. On the exchange today
transfers were made at \$28, a block of
100 shares changing hands at that
price. Later a small sale was recorded at \$25.75. The bonds and common stock also showed an unward.

New Plan for Grain Trade Is Approved.

PRESIDENT J. O. Ballard of the Merchants Exchange today received the following telegram from J. J. Stream of the Food Administration:

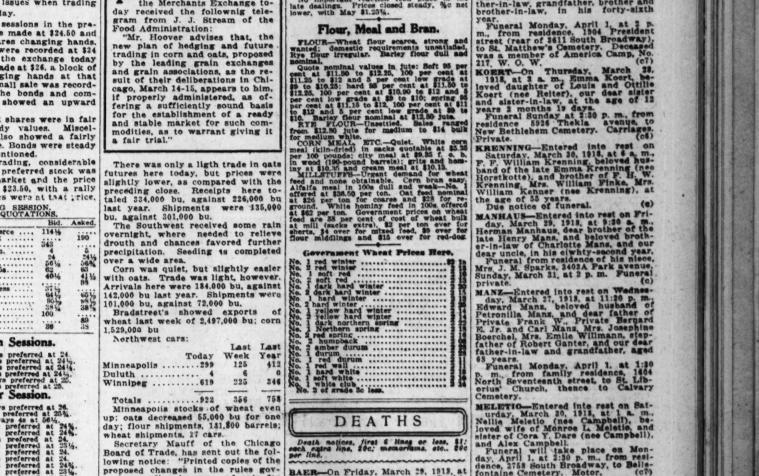
"Mr. Hoover advises that, the new plan of hedging and future trading in corn and oats, proposed by the leading grain exchanges and grain associations, as the result of their deliberations in Chicago, March 14-15, appears to him, if properly administered, as offering a sufficiently sound basis for the establishment of a ready and stable market for such commodities, as to warrant giving it a fair trial."

Bank and trust shares were in fair request at steady values. Miscellaneous shares also showed a fairly good trading tone. Bonds were steady on the issued mentioned.

In the late trading, considerable United Railways preferred stock was thrown on the market and the price dropped back to \$23.50, with a rally const.

TOLEDO, O., March 30.—Cleverseed: Prime ash, 20.10c; March, 20.10c.
Minneapolis Markets.

Provisions fell sharply owing to a drop in hog prices. Beddes, reports were current that Government orders had been smaller than expected. The reaction took place in the late dealings. Prices closed steady, %c net lower, with May \$1.20%.



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DEATHS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Beth. Steel B. 3,900 77% 77% 77% 5% Wabash P. A. 100 40% ... 1,600 120 119
Butte and S. 200 19½ ... 19% 5% Wabash P. A. 100 40% ... Total sales, 112,400.
Chine Cop. .. 200 40% 40% 40% 5% Total sales, 112,400.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

marchants. Unders about the higher.
higher. Fresh first, 32c per dozen, shipping order; return cases, Ic less; duck eggs, 40c; gooss eggs, 50c per dozen.
HUTTES—Creamery, extras, 44c; firsts, 40c;41c; seconds, 38c;30c; ladies, 33c; packing stock, 271/4c; watery cheesy and inferior discounted from 1c to 3c, depending es quality.

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APPLES—Cold storage fruit: fanor ben avin. \$4.0024.50; No. 2 \$3.0023.50; fanor sano. \$4.2524.50; No. 2 \$3.0023.50; fanor sano. \$4.2524.50; winesap. \$4.5024.50; for set of the storage fruit. \$5.00.2 \$3.0023.75; scaled and decaying stock discounted according to endition. Common storage fruit. \$3 to \$6 according to endition. Common storage fruit. \$3 to \$6 according to variety and condition.

ORANGES—Washington navels. \$4.75 to \$7.15 per box, as in size and quality. Florida. \$7.67.50; seedlings. \$4.5027.25.

LEMONS—California. \$2.69.50 per box in jobing way deliyered, according to size and quality.

I.I.M.R.B.—Jamaica. \$2.25 per 186.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida. in refrigerator carriers. 25c per quart. Alabama. \$6 per 6-gallon case for fancy klondikes. Fanoy Louisians. \$3.2523.50 per 25-pint case.

GRAPEFEUT:—Florida. \$2.752.80 per 25-pint case.

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STRAWBARAS—In shipping order, \$6 per 100.

RANANAS—In shipping order, \$6 per 100.

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STRAWBARAS—In shipping order, \$6 per 9-pound.

TOLEDO, O., March 30.—Cloverseed: Prime cash, 20.10c; March, 20.10c. March 30.—Cloverseed: Prime day, March 29. 1918. Thomas S.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 30.—Flour unchanged. Rye, \$3.00073.05. Barley, \$1.856

2.02. Brin. \$3.16. Wheat, receipts 20 cars, compared with 412 cars a year ago. Corn, No. 3 yellow, \$1.00015. Osts, No. 3 white, 89%600%c. Flax, \$4.07%64.00%.

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EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE AND
FOUNDRY CO...
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ANSWERS TO QUERIES As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

LAW POINTS.

A. H. H.—Income from business is taxed.

CALMAR.—Working day for women, 9 hrs.
GROTE.—Phone License Collector, city hall phone.

X. Y. Z.—Landlord must give you a month's written notice to vacate. Full month's rent must be paid.

MRS. A. E.—1 month's written notice. You pay full month's rent for staying overtime. To increase rent staying overtime. To increase rent to a regular explosive process

to a regular explosive process through the motion being trans-ferred to the fluid particles which were flung off in all directions as if by a bursting shot. He had at the staying overtime. To increase rent a month's written notice, to take efa month's written notice, to take el-fect a month from the next rent day, must be given. Landlord is not obliged to refund rent if you move before the expiration of time for

F. F. F.—Any person who, with intent to defraud, shall make or draw, or utter or deliver, any check, draft or order, for the payment of money, upon any bank or other depository, knowing at the time of money, upon any bank or other depository, knowing at the time of such making, drawing, uttering or delivering, that the maker, or drawer, has not sufficient funds in, or capital the maker, or drawers and the maker, or drawers are the maker of the maker. credit with, such bank or other depository, for the payment of such check, draft, or order, in full, upon its presentation, shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by fine of not more than one year, or by fine of not more than one year, or by fine of not more than one year. \$1000, or both fine and imprison-

RUTH—Write to the Captain of his company.

STRANGER—See U. S. Employment Bureau, 17 N. 8th.

DAYLIGHT TIME.—"The official time," says Jackson Johnson, "by which clocks are to be moved forward will be 2 a. m. Sunday morn-

ice are closed to drafted men. Talk to local board if you have a low order number. A DRAFTED MAN .- No division

LOCOMOTIVE MACHINIST—Apply Railroad Dept., St. Louis National Stockyards. (c) MACHINE NAILERS—Apply at once. COLUMBIA BOX CO., 1900 North Market.

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grinder. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., Automobile Plant, 5300 N.

MAN-Must be experienced edger, mounter and setter-up. Apply 4th floor, Sound MAN-ALOE CO., 513 Olive st.

W. H. P.-Please give more news. E. L. A.-No premium on an

ment Bureau, 17 N. 8th.

I. C. M.—See Navy, 7th and Chestnut, about aviation enlistment.

A. B.—Write War Risk Bureau, Washington, D. C., about policies.

FEDERAL BANK.—China declared war on Germany Au. 14, 1917.

A. A.—Soldier is not compelled to insure and must apply for any that he wants.

X. Y. Z.—Would not change classification. Would not change wards or be re-examined.

NORTH MISSOURIAN.—No return necessary if it is certain that there is not enough to return.

Mrs. EXE.—You might try writing War Department, Washington, D. C., giving your husband's name and all facts.

A. Y. C.—All branches of the service are closed to drafted men. Talk tained free on application to Secre-tary of State or Board of Account-ancy of Missouri, Room 1323 of 705

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISS LILY .- Income of \$800 is

A DRAFTED MAN.—No division in Class 1 will be called before any other, but the men will be called according to their order of call number. Form 1001A is the questionnaire

HERBERT.—A special stand was erected in Germany and experiments with bullets were carried on along the shores of a lake, the surface of which was frozen. The ice was covered with strong planks. It was shown that an infantry bullet shot upward in a vertical direction passes downward in the same position in which it passed upward—in other words, it came back to the earth with its bottom first. Why was it not upset at its culmination point? The answer is that the propelling force ceases to act at the culmination point, but the twist has not yet stopped, and therefore it starts to fall with a twist. Even on impact the twist has not stopped, as was indicated by the warping of the

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PAPER HANGER—First-class: give half interest in business. Victor 3111R.

hammer, 3800 Fairview. (cl)
PATTERN MAKERS—First-class wood, at
once; top wages; open shop. Reeder &
Richter, 189 N. Broadway. (c6)
PHOTOGRAPHER—Wants assistant; good
money getter. Apply between 3 and 4,
614 Olive st. PORTER-White, Erie House, 4th and Clark PORTER—White, single, middle-aged man; tend bar and do porter work. 3739 Vista. PORTER—Ettrick's Barber Shop, 23 S. Newstead

and 4, room 208 Benoist Bilds. (c)
PRESS FEEDERS—Cylinder. General Printing Co., 1017 Morgan st.
Co., 1430 N. 13th st.
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Co., 1210 Mullanphy.
QUARRYMEN—Laborers; best pages; apply foot of Wyandotte st.
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QUARRYMEN—And laborers. East St.
Louis Stone Co., Falling Springs, 111.
City office, 244 Arcade Bilds., East St.
Louis. III

SALOON PORTER-\$12. 3400 Park, (c7) SALIXON FORTER-\$12, 3400 Park. (cf.)

SAWYERS—Crosscut and rip sawyers; also
machine naliers Apply at once. Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (cf.)

SECRET SERVICE OPERATIVES—Experienced electric railway secret service
operatives; single men. Box M-328, PostDispatch,
Dispatch
Gf.

SHIPPING ROOM HELPERS—Several young
men can obtain good, clean, permanent
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making bills of lading, marking and filling country orders; reference required.
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Post-Dispatch.

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married man, thoroughly experienced in
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and fixture work on aviation engines. This is high-grade work and we must have good men immediately; a chance to make good wareness and also to a chance to make good wareness and also to a chance to make good wareness and also to a chance to make good wareness and also to a chance to make good wareness and also to a chance to make good wareness and also to a chance to make good wareness and also to a chance to make good wareness and also to a chance to make good wareness and also to a chance to make good wareness and a chance to make a chance to good wareness and a chance to good wareness mediately; a chance to make good wages and also to do your bit towards ending the war.
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districts for an agricultural journal; on rith portrait experience preferred; terri-ory near St. Louis; good proposition; per-nanont; good pay; references required, ddress Manager Agency Division, Room 714 Lytton Bidg. Dept. 58-A. Chicago, Il.; or for a personal interview call at he Planters Hotel on Sunday, March 31, r Monday, April 1, and ask for Mr. John Rowe.

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All descriptions, large and small lots, con-tents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4455 Page bl. Delmar 2985. (8)

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TOURING CARS price \$225. Callahan. 4106 Olive st. 127. CHANDLER—For sale: 1916, 7-passenger. Callahan. 4106 Olive st. (c7). COLE—For sale. brand-new 1918, 7-passenger touring car; 8-cylinder; white wheels: has run 990 miles; will demonstrate. Phone Riverside 42. (c7). FORD—For sale, touring car, 1917; good as new. 3024 Easton. (c7). FORD—For sale; touring: 1917 model; good as new. 2320 Olive st. (c).

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good tires; \$225. 2350A Rutger st. (7
HUDSON-For sale: 1915; 7-passenger; \$460.
Callahn, 4106 Olive st. (77 IMPERIAL—For saie; 5-passenger; excellent condition; bargain; \$400; must sell. Sid-nev 2708. (7) condition: phone Sidney 270s.

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new top and door curtains; 5 tires; just
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leaving city, 5782 Kingsbury. Phone Cabany 6047.

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Franklin av.

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20 Sarah st., Webster Groves, Mo.; modern 2-story frame residence: 6 rooms; lot 100x200; garage, chicken house, garden, etc.; beautiful location. Price reduced to \$4000.

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Everyday Will Be Wheatless for the Robins, While Zach Continues to Hold Out

CATARDAY EVENING, MARCH 39, 1918.

ADMISSION CHARGE AT PARK CONTESTS Acquisition of Derrill Pratt Expected to Prove Big Factor Select Your Own

Mayor Signs Bill Authorizing Fee of 25 Cents for All Municipal Sport Finals.

Considerable Proportion of Total

25-Cent Seat Charge Will Be Assessed for Sunday's Soccer Final

DIRECTOR OF MUNICIPAL ATHLETICS ABEKEN announced this morn-ing that the Board of Aldermen had passed a resolution permitting a 25-cent seat charge fo

ting a 25-cent seat charge for the municipal soccer champion-ship final game between the Millers and the Lennox teams, at Fairground Park, Sunday.

The resolution was made necessary because the new ordinance permitting admission charges for certain municipal games is not effective for 30 days. About 800 reserved seats will be available. All others will be free to the public.

Capacity Will Be Free, Ordinance Provides.

Director of Municipal Athletics Rodowe Abeken announced today that the Mayor had signed a bill, recently passed by the Board of Aldermen, permitting the Municipal Athletic Association to charge an admission of 25 cents for reserved seats at all final championship games in the various branches of sport conducted baseball league is likely to induce any citizen to hock his assets in order The law will not go into effect for to have a wager down.

30 days.

While a charge is permitted under hanging around, confidence is far the new ordinance, it is made plain that not all the seats at Park games are to carry an admission charge but only a certain number reserved for

only a certain number reserved for the purpose. More than half of all seating capacity, it is expected, will be free of charge.

The Municipal Athletic Association must supply its own seats—the city is not expected to furnish them.

The need for an admission charge the seateness deviaged ways times during the seateness deviaged ways times during the seateness are seateness. In matter what the starting outlook of the various clubs may be, there is no certainty that draft or volunteer enlistment will not wreck it, ere the season ends.

For this reason, although the Giants in the National and the White Sox in the American, appear to be The need for an admission charge has developed many times during the last three years. Without it funds to promoted intercity championships and even to finance local meets success-customarily flourish the festive long

tully have ben wanting.

The new law will put municipal athletics on its feet at least in the matter of enabling it to hold up its end in bringing out-of-town rivals here for championship series, or in paying expenses of local clubs away from the city.

Director Abeken states however.

DRESEASON opinion, as it has customarily flourish the festive lor green around in places where the green arou gossip waxes warm are not display-

Director Abeken states, however, Director Abeken states, however, that the municipal athletic development in St. Louis, although setting the pace in city sports, is far behind other municipalities in playgrounds and other facilities for increasing

St. Louis Far in Rear.

"St. Louis is the 42d city in the United States, in the number of Playrounds in proportion to population."
Abeken said today. "It is 20th in playgrounds area, although fourth in population. Seattle, with 300,000 population, excels St. Louis.

'Municipal athletic activities have in five years, while its appropriation has only advanced 5 per cent! This makes municipal finances 1995 per cent behind its needs.

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This summer conditions will be still worse. With daylight saving in vogue we expect a heavy increase in the uses of all our facilities, overtaxing them badly. Although the courts and golf links are hardly available for use as yet, we have had 2743 tennis permit applications thus far and expect close to 40,000; we have issued 1404 golf permits thus far and expect 25,000. What 25,000 golfers are to do on 27 holes of links, on busy days like Saturday and Sunday is the merest conjecture."

No. 5—St. Louis.

—New York.

—Washington.

No. 8—Philadelphia.

Possibilities of draft during the season, however, will effectually prevent any speculation, even on the "favorites," unless the odds are at least 10 or 12 to 1.

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Shades of Russell Sage!

Mike Collins would ser the chance to give Willer and gamble with the proma a percentage basis.

Arrested Development.

Kopp ought to be able rest the enemy for Connic in a pinch.

Misguided persons

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Abeken stated that the Municipal Carnival, held in the Collseum recently for the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, had netted over \$1400, a check for something over that sum having been mailed to the that sum having been mailed to the \$1400, a check for something over would start around the that sum having been mailed to the with 75 cents spending money and Precautionary Measures.

successful was this event, for home with \$6. So successful was this event, for which more than 7500 tickets were sold, that the Municipal Athletic Association is considering making it a permanent annual fixture, even after permanent annual fixture, even after the mility as a military henefit show. its utility as a military benefit show comes to finances.

AL BESCHESTOBIL GOING

ABROAD FOR Y. M. C. A. SPERRY'S CUE LAURELS CHALLENGED BY KREMBS, Al Bechestobil, one of St. Louis'

MEET IN NEAR FUTURE

Everybody wants to take a whirt at that city three-cushion championship. As soon as Tom Sperry won the highest Western honors. As partimer in the pair-oared event he helped win the Southwestern championship for 14 years. Last year, as captain of the Century Boat Club, he assisted in 2 consecutive victories for Century crews.

Bechestobil, although 39 years of Bechestobil, although 39 years of age, is still one of the best conditioned men in the game. As a sportsman and athlete he has always been esteemed highly.

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Everybody wants to take a whirt at that city three-cushion championshionship championship ship. As soon as Tom Sperry won the title from Elmer Farrar this week he was called upon to defend it. This time E. H. Krembs of Peterson's is the challenger.

Sperry and Krembs will meet week after next, the exact dates to be chosen later. Krembs filed his challenge officially yesterday. The contest will be 150 points in blocks of 50 points inghtly and championship rules will govern.

As usual, a small admission fee will be charged to view the contests and the proceeds will be turned over to the Billiard Players' Ambulance

At a meeting of the Central High School Athletic Association, yesterday afternoon, "letters" were awarded the following members of the basket ball team: Cristal. Larmore, Farnsworth, Widdicombe, White, Markulis, Foster, Wassal and Crossley.

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NINE "PRO'S" LEFT IN

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PINEHURST, N. C., March 30.—

Pive professionals with 148 tied for low score at the end of the first 36 holes, of the Annual United North and South open golf championship which began here yesterday. They were James Barnes, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Emmett French, York, Pa.; Walter Hagen, Rochester, N. Y.; Jock Jutchinson, Chicago, and Alex Ross, Detroit.

MACON, Ga., March 30.—Bob Shawkey expects to quit camp today to go to mis home in Philadelphia. He is in the winning player. Sperry's victory over Farrar, while somewhat of a surprise, was earned in every way. Tom outplayed Elmer and deserved the victory.

ED KONEY DEPARTS.

Ed Koney, first sacker for the Boston Braves, departed / yesterday to join his mates at the Florida trainplayed in the finals of the winter cham-

Detroit.

Nine of the field of 50 which played yesterday will compete in the final scontract for the coming season.

Sholes today. Not more than half a dozen amateurs entered the tournament.

The contract for the coming season. Will be held today, when Gen. W. H. P. Darrew. St. Augustine, will meet L. J. Hopkins, Old Elm Club, Chicago, for the title.

NEW LAW PERMITS Huggins' Ability and Club's Batting Strength Make Yankees Dangerous Club NAME TEAM THAT

in Attacking Power.

No. 10-NEW YORK YANKEES From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

RESERVATIONS LIMITED DO not be surprised if the Yankees the American League pennant race this season. Miller Huggins, the new leader of the Col. Ruppert-Capt. Huston outfit, is a smart individual, baseball as well as otherwise, and in his quiet and unassuming way has already strengthened the Yankees in

many places. First of all he has obtained a First of all he has obtained a punch for his new pupils by the acquisition of Del Pratt, the erstwhile Brown, and "Ping" Bodie" lately of Connie Mack's Athletics. This punch has been sadly missing for many seasons and was directly responsible for Bill Donovan losing his job in this city.

Lineup Is Chosen.

Huggins will probably begin his American League career with this lineup: Gilhooley, rf; Marsans, ef; Pratt, 2b; Baker, 3b; Bodie, 1f; Pipp, 1b; Peckinpaugh, ss; Walters, Ruel, Hannah, c. It will be remembered last season that the Yankees were as tame as kittens, against southpaw pitch-ing. There was absolutely no

Little Betting on Baseball.

While the enthusiasm might be

NATIONAL. No. 1-New York. No. 2-St. Louis.

-Chicago.

No. 5-Brooklyn. -Boston.

No. 3-Cleveland.

No. 4-Detroit.

-Cincinnati.

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green around in places where the rounds of fighting.

-Flag Winner-

series of articles designed to acquaint readers of the Post-Dispatch with prospects of various major league clubs. The articles are written by correspondents on the scene who consequently are in intimate touch with the doings of the clubs and thus qualified to express opinions.

kick in the offensive strength of the team and day after day it was a case of losing because of the inabil-ity of Ruppert's athletics to hit with men on the bases. Even Bak-er was slamming them straight at the infielders at the fag end of the

But the followers of the Yan-kees expect much better things this coming season. In fact they know that they are going to get them, for the above lineup is much stronger than the one Donovan used at the start of the 1917 cam-paign. Pratt and Bodie, as well as Marsans are expected to add the needed strength to the team.

Hug Looks to Pratt. In discussing the ability of Pratt the other day, Huggins said: "Pratt had an off season last year and failed to hit up to his standard. He is still a valuable player, however, and will prove his worth dur-

He won one fight, and then-

He was worth \$100,000 April

He won another fight, and

He was rated at \$250,000 April

He was quoted at \$350,000 to

He fought no more, but-

\$500,000 March 22, 1918.

000, and gambled on the "gate."

Kopp ought to be able to arrest the enemy for Connie Mack

Misguided persons might

think that Frazee was running

a bloomer team, to judge by the Jaynes he is taking on his train

450 pounds. Jess Willard would

NINE BASKET LETTERS

CENTRAL HIGH AWARDS

ing trip.

Jess was "broke" April 4, 1915. probably pay for the operation.

WRAY'S COLUMN

THE old family plate will exidize in the safe for another season. No

surging enthusiasm over the chances of any club in either major

With Eddie Plank in Fold, Pitching Staff Will Be Capable of Holding Its Own.

falls to bat more than .275."

The new leader of the Yankees will be strong on the mound, even should the ancient Eddie Plank refuse to come out of his retirement. Ray Caldwell and Bob Shawkey will bear the brunt of the pitching. Caldwell is in good condition and with any kind of luck will win a number of ball games this sea-

Besides Caldwell and Shawkey, gated southpaw: George Mogridge, Allen Russell, Ed Monroe, Hert Thormahlen and Bob McGraw.

Ruppert in Buying Mood. The last named three are all oungsters of much promise. Monroe pitched in a few games last season and showed that he pos-sessed great speed as well as a fine curve ball. Under Huggins, he should develop rapidly for he is hard worker and ever ready to listen to any advice offered to him.

Thormahlen pitched for the Baltimore team last season and made

quite a record. Col. Ruppert is enthusiastic over the outlook for the coming cam-paign and nothing would please him more than to send a cablegram over to Capt, Huston in France that the to Capt. Huston in France that the Yankees had at last won an Ameri-can League pennant. The Colonel is still on the market for ball play-ers and may purchase another hard hitting outfielder before the sea-

Two Positions on

the Interscholastic Basketball League Williams from taking an active part championship, Soldan and Central, the three teams that tied for first above mentioned players are able to place in the regular race, necessitating a playoff, have been placed on the all-star team, as picked by Paddy Fitzgerald former director of athletics for the Columbian A. C. Cleve-

ion anything, when I tried to arrange the title match. I told him I didn't have the nerve to ask anybody to fight for nothing."

Willard asserted that he didn't get anything for his fight with Johnson, which was very true, we take it. But it wasn't because he didn't expect to get something; it was better performer on a large floor. For guards, Fitzgerald's selections are Kraehe of Cleveland, because the former is the texpect to get something; it was better performer on a large floor. For guards, Fitzgerald's selections are Kraehe of Cleveland and of Place of Cleveland because the former is the better performer on a large floor. For guards, Fitzgerald's selections are Kraehe of Cleveland and of Place of Clevelan

syndicate guaranteed Johnson \$30,- easy task. Mike Collins would scramble at

the chance to give Willard \$30,000 and gamble with the promoters, on

JACK SMITH TO ENLIST,

Cleveland Given

Ball Aggregation.

story was published here today stat-ing that Jack Smith, the Cardinal holdout, has definitely abandoned baseball and was about to enlist at the naval training station. Smith number of men allowed by was quoted as saying he was through with baseball for the present at least.

Draft to Claim Four.

TRAINING CAMP SCORES At San Francisco—San Fran-cisco, 3-10-4; Chicago Cubs, 2-8-2. At Austin, Tex .- Chiengo White Sox, 14-10-1; Texas University

At Miami, Fla.—Boston Braves, 6-7-3; Philadelphia Nationals,

PLAYER-POSITION.

Miller J. Huggins, Manager.
Edward G. Plank, pitcher.
Robert J. Shawkey, pitcher.
Ray B. Caldwell, pitcher.
Allan Russell, pitcher
E. H. Love, pitcher
E. H. Love, pitcher
George Mogridge, pitcher
Herbert Thormahlen, pitcher
Herbert Thormahlen, pitcher
Harbert Thormahlen, pitcher
Frank Gilhooley, outfield.
Hugh High, outfield.
Frank Bodie, outfield
Walter Pipp, infield
Prank Baker, infield
Elmer R. Miller, outfield
Elmer R. Miller, outfield
Elmer R. Miller, outfield
Affred Walfratt, infield
Affred Walfratt, infield
Howard Camp, outfield
Wilson Fewster, infield
Harold Ruet, catcher
J. H. Hannah, catcher

JONES UNABLE TO WILL FACE CARDS The Passing Show. TONIGHT'S the night we shove

One-Fourth of Browns' Squad Is at Present Too Ill to

SHREVEPORT, La., March 30 .-Fielder Jones was considerably disouraged this morning owing to the fact that it would be impossible for him to give the team with which he had planned to open the season a chance to battle against Shreveport.

Get Into Game.

The Browns' leader stated last week that he would send in the men whom he had definitely decided upon to become regulars, on March 30 and The opportunity of going through with his contemplated move with six players on the sick list is

now entirely out of the question. Whether Fielder had decided to use Hank Severeid in the battles against the Cardinals is not known. However, it seems only reasonable to believe that the Browns' leader would place the veteran behind the bat in all the spring series battles, for the reason that Severeld possesses considerable knowledge about the weak points of the National League aggregation. This is at least true of the players now with the Cardinals who were members of the team last sea-

Nunamaker to Catch.

It can now be positively stated that Severeld will be unable to take part in the spring series games. Hank, while somewhat improved yesterday All-Star Quintet and last night, is still a very sick man and in such a weakened condition that Fitzgerald Picks Lippert and Kraehe for Places on Backet Kraehe for Places on Basket out temporarily and he has written Business Manager Quinn to this ef-

Besides Severeid, illness will pre-Players from Cleveland, which won Davenport, Tim Hendrix and Kenneth

sox in the American, appear to be able to loaf through their respective campaigns and still win, those who customarily flourish the festive long green around in places where the gossip waxes warm are not displaying any money belts, this year.

What they all want is a life belt.

How They Shape Up—Now!

PRESEASON opinion, as it has averaged thus far, presents the teams in their starting chances about as follows:

Out of his profession by practicing and corner director of atheletics for the Columbian A. C. Cleveland and Soldan each get two positions and Central one.

Fitzgerald locrmer director of atheletics for the Columbian A. C. Cleveland and Soldan each get two positions and Central one.

Fitzgerald because he was interested in the doing of three of the Cleveland players, saw all the High School games and for that reason is in a position to pick an all-star aggregation.

Lippert, the big center for Coach Mathews' champions, gets the jump-ing position. Not only was Lippert one of the best centers in the Interscholastic, but he developed into just about the leader in the city as a member of the Tangled C aggregation.

NATIONAL.

cause he wasn't a strong enough at-traction to draw any better. The ing an all-star aggregation is no Only One Brownie to Go.

It was learned last night from "CHUCK" WARD RECEIVES Fielder Jones that there will be very ARMY SERVICE ORDERS few releases this year of players now HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 30.—
Chuck Ward of St. Louis will return to his home in St. Louis today. Yesterday he was summoned by his local draft board to report for military service. Ward was expected to do regular infield duty for the Pirates this year. He was obtained from Brooklyn, with Stengel and Cutshaw, for Mamaux.

with the club. At the present time there are 24 men on the squad. George Glahn, the recruit pitcher, is the only doubtful member of the party. More than likely this youngster will be sent away to some minor league for more seasoning, but with a string attached. Jones believes that the Owensboro boy has the makings of a good pitcher, but that he needs to learn considerable before he is ripe for the major

LOS ANGELES REPORTS players and also Nick Cullop, who has not been heard from, there are 23 LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 30 .- A men in the squad. The playing limit in the American League is 25. Should Cullop report there will still be room

Yankees Now Hugging Hopes of Gaining Third Place

St. Louis.
San Francisco
Grand Rapids, Mich,
Trappe Md.
Sandusky, O.
Wooster, Obio
St. Louis
San Francisco
Havena, Cuba
Munford, Ala,
Baltimore
Rockwille, Md.
Cent. Academy, Miss.
St. Louis
Seattle, Wash.

ahead the clocks-A nifty move, though some may

think it's bosh. We lose one hour's wear in changing socks But things wil lcome out even in the wash.

The rooster will awake at break of And, with the welkin start to

But Chanticleer will have to mend And regulate himself or lose his

The doodlebugs and all the insect Will chirp their matins as they did teams, before:

While on the other hand the farmer's wife Will start to work at three instead of four.

Nap Lajoie's mother didn't raise her To be a Brooklyn Robin. There-Declares he will not enter their em-

An Indianapolis Indian he will be Now Larry claims it's up to him to

and junked. In consequence of which he will re-To be an asset of a league defunct.

The I. L. has been counted out

Announcement.

Owing to the increased cost of ingredients, on and after April 1 the price of Sport Salad will be TWO CENTS per order. The portions will remain the same and the present high standard of service will be maintained. Buy less bread and more Sport Salad. Help win the war!

Set your watch shead one hour at 7 o'clock tonight. If you haven't got a watch never mind.

Under the daylight saving plan poker games will start at D o'clock so the players can quit in time for breakfast.

Engagements as Usual.

The change in time will not affect the women who will continue to be an hour behind time with their ap-pointments as usual. Urban Shocker and Tim Hendryx

have not been allowed to have a bit eat since they were taken sick. their own expense.

However both boys are on the

The first game of the spring series will be played one week from today. Both teams are confident of winning and if enough people turn out a record crowd will be on hand.

Both teams are in spring season form, the usual number of crip-ples and invalids being reported from the training camps,

Fair Enough.

Hank Severeid, the Brownies' premler backstop, is ill. Not wishing to take any undue advantage in the circumstances, Frank Snyder, game sport that he is, rammed his hand through a glass door putting same out of commission and evening up the backstopping department of the

The insurance company in which Willie Hoppe is carrying a \$100,000 policy on his hands informed Willie that he couldn't play golf. Those who have seen Willie on the links agree with the insurance company. the insurance company.

Where are the stars of yesterday? They've all got jobs in the major leagues along with the stars of day before yesterday.

If Jack Powell makes good we look for a general uprising of the stars of the day before the day before yesterday.

Youth will be served but if he stops to kick on the service he'll wake up some morning to find a member of the Landwehr in his boots.

Call for Mr. Young!

It's about time for old Cy Young, the Tuscarawas Terror to be bobbing up. Cy has had a good long rest and ought to be able to make some of the rising generation step out a

The war between the department stores and their employes is over. We may now look for a strong counter attack by the bargain hunters.

The Germans claim that 60 per cent of their wounded were slightly hurt. We take it that this includes those who had an arm or a leg "slightly" blown off.

THERE was a young German named Fritz Who lost his right leg and both mitts:

When they gave him a Cross To make up for his loss He straightway threw forty-nine fits.

Dissolved League Kirkwood Girls'

cissions stated:

The commission rules that through its (the International League) neglect to reorganize and content agreement rights of the playard rights to reserved players have been forfeited and that all players of its respective clubs are therefore free agents and eligible to contract with other national agreement clubs except those drafted or recalled by major leagues or purchased by major or minor league clubs. Contracts for 1918 entered into with other clubs by players of the International League before the promulgation of this ruling are declared valid.

In explaining its ruling the com-

Cullop report there will still be room for one more player in case Jones should care to carry the prescribed number of men allowed by the rules.

Draft to Claim Four.

Manager Jones' reason, no doubt, for saying that there will be few releases is on account of the fact that four of his men are in Class A1 of the draft. Fielder, perhaps, believes that these men may be called at any time, and for this reason he does not intend to out down and then find him—

"In some instances it is represented that the respective clubs of complaints are true, and in other cases the reserving clubs have failed to tender contracts for the coming season up to date. Investigation establishes that many of the complaints are true. In the meantime players of the International League teams who have received offers from other National agreement clubs have been unable to accept them."

The status of Larry Lajoie, bought

6-7-3; Philadelphia Nationals, 2-6-2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.
At Oxford, Miss.—Illinois University 4, Mississippi University 2.

Lottis Bros. & Co. will trust you for a Diamond or Watch. 2d fl., 308 N. 6th s.—ADV.

The status of Larry Lajoie, bought then find himself short of players. The men in the draft are Walter Gerber, an infielder; Leadile Unamaker, catcher, and Urban Shocker, a pitcher.
No workout was held yesterday.

The practice being called off on account of rain.

The status of Larry Lajoie, bought the Brooklyn club before the International dissonded to report to Brooklyn. Under the above ruling all deals that transpired before the International dissolved are valid. This appears to give Brooklyn title to Lajoie.

Players Are Free Win Basket Title

team won the girls' basket ball and these propachampionship of St. Louis County, winning 14 out of 16 games. Against Letter to Smith Returns. the county contenders, Kirkwood According to Hendricks, a lett won 12 straight games. The two con- dressed to Outfielder Jack Smy

to score only 198 times. away to some minor league for more seasoning, but with a string attached. Jones believes that the Owensboro boy has the makings of a good pitcher, but that he needs to learn considerable before he is ripe for the major leagues.

Leaving Glahn out of the roster of players and also Nick Cullop, who

International League control of the reserved players of its clubs have applied to the commission for a ruling relative to their status.

Players' Salaries Unpaid.

"In some instances it is represented that the respective clubs of complainties in arrears to players for the control of the same trip, Shelbina was beaten, 26—8. In the first game of the season the champions shut out Ferguson, 34—0. The next meeting between these two outfits resulted in a 25—1 victor of the champions in the control of the contenders.

The two contests lost by the team were to Hannibal, Mo., 40 to 11, and Kirkwood by a 21—17 score. On the same trip, Shelbina was beaten, 26—8. In the first game of the season the champions shut out Ferguson, 34—0. The next meeting between these two outfits resulted in a 25—1 vic-

Eloise Sanders, right guard; Elvina Leibrock, left guard.

The teams' complete record for the

Kirkwood 84, Ferguson 0. Kirkwood 49. Clayton 16. Kirkwood 35, Clayton 18, Kirkwood 64, Webster 9. Kirkwood 64, University City 19, Kirkwood 93, Maplewood 2,

Kirkwood 44, Weiiston 0,
Kirkwood 30, University City 12,
Kirkwood 45, Maplewood 10,
Kirkwood 50, Webster 8,
Kirkwood 11, Hannibal 40,
Kirkwood 36, Shelbira 8,
Korkwood 17, Kirksville 21,
Kirkwood 52, Independents 22,
Total points: Kirkwood 745; Oppr 98, Griff Recalls Acosta.

HAVANA, March 30 .- Baldomero Acosta Jr. received a telegram yester-day from Manager Clark Griffiths of the Washington Americans, saying day from Manager Clark Griffiths of the Washington Americans, saying that waivers which had been asked on the Cuban outfielder have been recalled and ordering him to report at

Cannefax Wins Again. DETROIT, March 30.—Bob Canne-fax of St. Louis, won his interstate match from Ray Palmer, here last night, 50 to 40. High runs, Cannefax

Hendricks' Men, in Fine Now Barnstorming The Home Today.

'HORNSBY DAY' IN

Main Squad Will Perform Panthers in Roger

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Mar Manager Jack Hendricks of this city next spring to do it mg. He requested Harry. owner of the San Antonie League) team to expect the

players a year hence.

Before departing for Fort Tex., last night, Manager He said he was well pleased with work accomplished during the weeks' stay in San Antonie. He chief section of the Caunder Hendricks' direction, with Fort Worth team (Texas Lat Fort Worth today and tem Fort Worth is the home of Horasby and the appearance young Texan has been extensive vertised in his home city.

Second Team at Funston

The other group of players departed from here Thursday, Camp Funston today to play a game series with the Kansas team today and tomorrow. The sas City Blues are training at sons, Kan., and jumped to Camp ston to tackle the Cardinals. The two sections of the Card will meet in Parsons, Kan., I morning, when a four-rame with the Blues will be inaurus Hendricks is counting on these to put his men on edge for the series with the Browns, which gins at St. Louis a week from Hendricks gave Frank Snyde big catcher, permission to reason Antonio, his home city, for days, but the backstop declined went away with his teammate night. His fingers, cut by the hing of a window pane Thursday, responding rapidly to the treathe said. He has been advised as playing in the games in Fort

playing in the games in Fort The enthusiasm displayed by has been a source of joy to Her Discards to Be Made Soo

To date Hendricks has not the tree," which means that he not yet disposed of any of his surtalent. The San Antonio club was a catcher and it was believed. Jack Benton's appearance in Broncho lineup Thursday meant the was being closely observed by San Antonio baseball officials wouldn't be surprising if the form Michigan U. star is turned over San Antonio.

tests lost were dropped on a tour rived in San Antonio yesterday, through Northeast Missouri. Against possibly means that Smyth is Kirkwood the opponents were able to score only 198 times. in care of the team

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Mule Watson Not in Shape

PRACTICE BALL

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when the title season opens.





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Hold Out Editorial Page CARDINAL TEAMS PLAY AT FUNSTON AND FORT WORTH

"HORNSBY DAY" IN TEXAS

in Squad Will Perform Again Panthers in Rogers' Home Town.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 30,

shown absolutely nothing on the trip and these probably will be the first to get the gate.

Letter to Smith Returns. According to Hendricks, a letter a

dressed to Outfielder Jack Smyth ar rived in San Antonio vesterday. Thi possibly means that Smyth is on hi way to join the Cardinals and has in structed his friends to address him in care of the team on its Souther

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Mule Watson Not in Shape.

"Mule" Watson is about the only player not in good shape. Startin his training later than the others, his just beginning to feel the stiffnes following his inaugural workout. Hendricks has told the "mule" that he may want him to officiate on the mound in the Browns series. "The Mule' will try his best," answered the giant.

SCHOOL NINES ARRANGE PRACTICE BALL GAME

PRACTICE BALL GAMES

A game between Eden College and McKinley High School's crack baseball aggregation has been scheduled for next Monday afternoon. McKineley is arranging other contests for the next two weeks as preparations for the opening of the High School League championships season, now two weeks distant.

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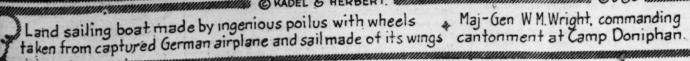
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What a French shell did to a German dugout, armored with corrugated iron

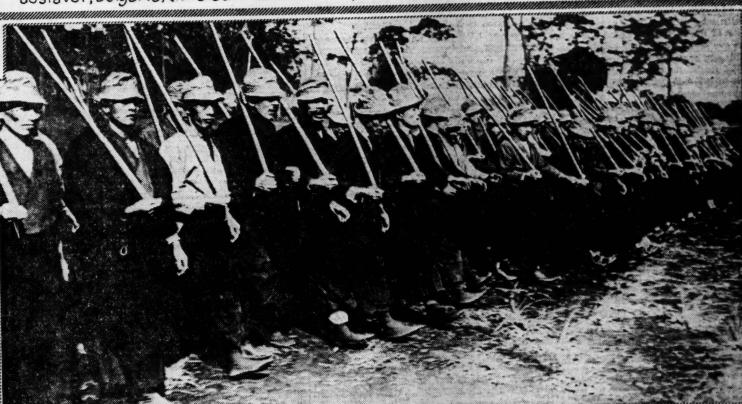


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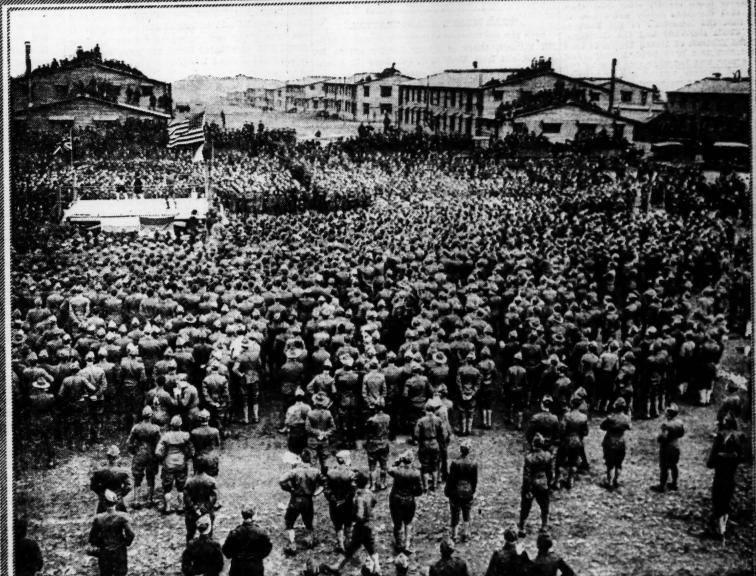




Signing of Peace between Ukraine and Germanic allies. (1) Count Czernin. (2) Dr. Von Kuehlmann, (3) Raddoslavof, Bulgaria, (4) Talaat Pasha, Turkey, (5) Gen. Von Hoffman; and (6) a Ukrainian delegate.



Preparedness in Japan - As in this country before weapons were available, thousands of Japanese are drilling for war with bamboo rods ...



Matches to determine camp championship in the squad circle are favorite diversions for thousands of khaki-clad fight fans at Camp Upton.



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1307.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Misleading German Text Books. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The letter of Mr. Claxton, National Comspecially interesting to St. Louis citizens compensation in beauty and usefulness. in view of the fact that certain books in almost unavoidably employed which is the City Plan Commission. more or less favorable to German infinence. This point Mr. Claxton overlooks with entire disregard. He concentrates his favor of the third Liberty Loan. attention upon the fact that we are not at war with the German language and that a knowledge of German may be advantasirable when it is over. He shows earnest But as this is not in question much dis-cussion of it merely begs the question. The question is one of judgment-whether not consistent with loyalty and desire for United States. cur success, and the point in regard to the study of German in our schools is whether

pattlefields that they fear no one; that the ties of citizenship. purpose of the text-book is to make Americans feel that joy in life and that ardent patriotism which are marked characteristics of the true German; that Germany has effective must be uniform and the question as to from our suffrage; that German schools to the whole naturalization process. more strictly conducted than ours; that Germans surely know how to live; that the American in the book is craxy about Germany and the Germans mbined German armies and so belongs place is given to the questions as to how n of Emperor differs from that

ons and policy as Mr. Claxton defends, and our schools illustrate, may be ing up merely imaginary ones. ned; but so far as this study would create receptivity to these aims, so far as mind. this study would furnish channels of influence unfavorable to the cause which every patriotic citizen must unreservedly espouse, so far as it would mitigate in an apperceptive field for an inconclusive peace, the study of German in our schools should be opposed. If tax-payers cannot study so fraught with danger to our cause those who agree with him must face. JOHN W. DAY

\$18 North Newstead avenue. St. Louis.

Delay in Paying Jurors.

I notice in the Post-Dispatch today complaint from a juror who is compelled

my jury voucher it stated that it was pay-able in 10 days. I went to the city hall on to be unhorsed. nearly two months after I received my

THE TWELFTH STREET PLAN.

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Twelfth and Olive Streets

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With the center and each other is cause for pub
But let not the fatties be downhearted. adopt it.

The bill provides for an 80-foot parked avenue south of the viaduct, extending a few blocks north | Burning pictures of the Kaiser may be a fine UBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE of Gravois. Ultimately it is to be extended to demonstration of patriotism, but why destroy and southwest will be opened to traffic.

The adoption of the plan is not only a victory for progress, a step toward a greater and more beautiful St. Louis, but it will open a traffic way At the moment when the battle of the Marne

tion on streets to the west. which includes the widening and improving of whole war. the avenue to Palm street, making connection with Florissant avenue to the north. This is unpressed to conclusion.

If the northern extension is provided for, one the widening of Twelfth street from Market to sition, but in command of all allied armies. the viaduct. The ugly angle jutting into the street to accomplish this end without excessive cost or but long-delayed decision. destruction of good buildings. About one-third the city.

Now is the time to complete the improvement study of German in the Public Schools is The improvement is needed and will offer ample

If Mayor Kiel wants an enduring monument use in our schools have been found objec- of municipal achievement to mark his administionable and have just been removed from tration, he can build no better one than by makuse. The reason for this action is clear. It ing Twelfth street a broad, beautiful, uniform is that in the study of German, matter is avenue in accordance with the plans perfected by

Every German advance is another argument in

BARRING ALIENS FROM VOTING.

The resolution introduced in the House of Representatives proposing an amendment to the Fedsm and loyalty, and spends much eral Constitution barring aliens from the right of strong English in expressing this spirit. suffrage until full naturalization has been completed is certain to find a great deal of support | Shown more than Hindenburg S gentled. the study actually pursued and led is or is sense of nationalism that is sweeping over the fices make those armies possible.

It has been brought home to us that in throwa medium should be provided by which have easy access to have not taken sufficient precautions to make have not taken sufficient precautions to make why its tax assessment shouldn't be increased.

Americans out of them before admitting them to During nearly a year we have been at war with Germany; at the same time we have been supporting instruction and purchasing text-books which give high school

Americans out of them before admitting them to the most important rights of citizenship. As a people our powers of assimilation are great. It does not take the outsider long to become one of purils such choice bits of information as that the Kaiser looks much younger than he really is; that the Crown Prince is much not so wish, we let him become a potential mental m

whether an alien shall be allowed to vote before and is on the whole not very different or after obtaining full citizenship justly belongs

WELL MEANT EXAGGERATION.

that the portrait of Queen Louise is used ish visitors, those of Harry Lauder are to be round and be relieved of all the petty responsiin America as a shoe advertisement, and judged, not from their text, but from the intenthat Alsace and Lorraine was won by the tions and motives of the speaker. Undoubtedly able one. to the whole empire. From the same text- there are still some Americans who need to be So serious is their desertion that the United book we learn that pupils have been re- aroused to a sense of their full duty in the war States Commissioner of Education has sounded quired to know why Germany has a large and in a commendable effort to impress them a warning. He points out that everywhere there army and requires a large navy, how many with their obligations Mr. Lauder used rhetorical is a falling off in the number of women teachers nicknames the last three Emperors had, exaggeration. Our belief that, in the event of a actually employed and in training schools. Waitand three reasons for preferring German serious allied reverse abroad, there would be no ing lists in the big cities are being cut in half. to our own. Equally important uprising of local German sympathizers and that Boards of education are advised to raise salaries no fear need be felt of our being attacked in our wherever possible to check the emigration and of our President, and as to the names and homes, is not due to any fatuous optimism or a prevent an influx of incompetents who would not ocation of the largest kingdoms, duchies refusal to recognize conditions as they are. It be worth even the little that is now paid. grand duchies and principalities on the is based on a much more comprehensive and ac-So far as the study of German in the curate knowledge of facts than Mr. Lauder can of view—is that this is not a mere passing phepublic schools can be shown to be of ad- possibly possess. The known perils of the war nomenon. It is part of the general economic revantage to us in winning the war, such give sufficient cause for anxiety without conjur-

in the remotest degree confirm sympathy St. Louis and vouched for the full security of its and she is meeting the test superbly. The old with ideals of government and welfare em-bodied in the German Empire, or tend to

THE DOWNFALL OF THE FATS.

the least our enmity to Germany as at man. Ever since the first fat man, sizing himself card. When the business world is willing to give nt constituted and directed, and make up in the still waters before the era of man-made remunerative employment to intelligent women mirrors, saw that he had no chance against his for six days in the week and 12 months in the slender rival, fat men have conceded the hope- year, the schools cannot expect to get them for be essured of protection on this front they lessness of their case and surrendered to the less. The former pretension that teaching is will demand and obtain the abolition of slims with a sigh. Then along came the fat pomore desirable work for women of refinement belessness of their case and surrendered to the less. The former pretension that teaching is liceman, riding a fat horse, and it began to look cause it is "dignified" is done away with. Womlike somebody did love the fat man after all. But en of refinement are going in shoals into other it was only for a little while. Now the fats have work and they have dignified whatever employfallen. The leans are again in the lead.

While the fat policemen were riding the fat public will long be content with incompetent subhorses through the suburbs, getting fatter all the stitutes is to fail to understand public sentiment. time, it was the slims' turn to sigh. They were walking their beats and getting slimmer all the Any town within commuting distance of New to wait 39 days for his money.

I served as a loved a skinny man. But the fats were riding records at any time, via the Broadway musical records at any time, vi to a fall. The order has gone forth. They are comedy route. Flatbush and New Rochelle have

the 18th day of March and was told that no jurors were being paid until May 1, which is nearly two months after I received my man. Generally speaking, the fatter the mount- lists. Meanwhile, these songs are nowhere more I lost that time at my place of business, ed policeman is the more impressive he is as he popular than in Kirkwood and Old Orchard, was not paid for it and I needed that paltry rides his far-flung beat. It is a transportation which might have songs of their own if it ocum of \$6 (paltry because of the time spent problem. Fat horses have feelings. Also limita- curred to anyone to write them, or if there

gets so fat and no fatter. Then it means pro-Progress on the plan to extend Twelfth street viding a dray or getting a thinner cop. Obviousas a grand boulevard through the business dis- ly a fat policeman on a dray would not be im-

with the center and each other, is cause for pub- But let not the fatties be downhearted. Their lic gratification and for commendation of the municipal administration. The original plan to extend and widen the avenue to the south of the they walk their beats. The time will come when viaduct has been adopted. The Mayor, who was the slims-that-were will be fat and the fats-thatcommitted to the modified plan, has wisely were will be slim and again the order will go changed his attitude and approves the better forth and the ex-slims will come down and the project. It is understood that the majority of ex-fats will go up, and so, after all, life has its the Board of Aldermen approves the bill and will recompenses and things are evened up even for the fat policeman whom nobody loves.

Gravois. Thus a great thoroughfare to the south the only convincing evidence the world has ever had that there is a "personal devil"?

THE ENTENTE GENERAL GRANT.

which will give much-needed relief from conges- had its greatest menace of disaster to the whole allied cause, Gen. Foch's brilliant leadership be-The southern extension and expansion of came the chief agency in turning it into a victory Twelfth street, however, are not all of the plan, of unmatched magnitude up to this time in the

Now, when the fighting in Picardy, between der favorable consideration and ought to be ing parallels have been drawn by the correspondent, is raging to its climax, Gen. Foch again appears as the indispensable figure, not in the comother step remains to be accomplished; this is mand of a single army occupying the crucial po-

President Wilson's message of congratulation at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Market can mean nothing else than that the need for a streets, opposite the City Hall, should be removed supreme authority in leadership, a generalissimo and the street widened in conformity to the wider to direct all forces struggling against Prussianavenue north. The widening is imperative for ism, has at last been recognized. If the events of the uniformity of the street and for its greater the past nine days had been of much more serious beauty and usefulness. The destruction of the import, they might still be viewed with composure Peper warehouse offers exceptional opportunity because of their influence in forcing this vital

It has taken nearly four years of sacrifice and of the property in the jutting strip is owned by undecisive fighting and much blundering to overcome nationalistic sensibilities and prejudices and bring us to this decision of wisdom and scientific of the street. It must be done some time and it soundness from the military standpoint. But it is a decision from which, we may believe, much history will date.

Just what the Versailles conference has been doing during the crisis it was specially designed to meet is obscure. Apparently, its usefulness has been confined to organizing the so-called "reserve army of maneuver." At any rate, while there has been co-operation between the French and British, it has seemed to be the co-operation of units of independent command and direction.

The designation of a Gen. Grant of the Entente world having been perceived to be inevitable, the happy choice of Gen. Foch was made to fill the role. No other allied commander has shown as great capacity or earned to such an extent the confidence of the allied peoples. The German Hindenburg will be opposed by one who has already lied armies and the nations whose heroic sacri-

ing our doors open to foreigners of all kinds we

WAR EARNINGS FOR TEACHERS.

The meek, long-suffering schoolmarm seems about to get her innings at last. For years she beloved, specially since the birth of his pretty son; that Germans show on many battlefields that they fear no one; that the

to fill them at almost any wages they could get. The women are rushing to get jobs, indeed, but not these jobs. They are getting employment in commercial and industrial places, where they Like the unfortunate expressions of other Brit- can earn a fair competence, find work the year bilities which make the teacher's lot an unenvi-

The war has given woman the opportunity to Gov. Gardner having defended the loyalty of compete with male workers on fairly even terms will never return. She will not be compelled to do as much and as good work as a man for less pay merely because she happens to be a woman. Nobody loves a fat man, not even a fat police- All the old arguments must go into the disment they have undertaken. To think that the

had their lyrical day, and now it is Quogue, con-ANOTHER JUROR tions. They can carry a fat policeman until he were any chance to get them staged.



"VARE ISS THE NEAREST MUNITION FACTORY?"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

OUR OWN WAR REVIEW.

T has not always been possible through this

week to determine just how the fight was going. That has been hard on us, for we count upon modern facilities in these times to make us all, so to speak, eye witnesses of whatever happens, and the English complaint that too little has been plain finds its echo here. However, we have Socrates' word for it that this has been good for us, separating as it has the optimists from the pessimists; testing our courage as it has not been tested before, and helping us at a time when all news was meager to discriminate between important and unimportant sources of utterance. Thus, while we have had war experts with us from the beginning, and official bulletins have been issued by all the contending camps from the outset, we have never before so much needed to know the value of those expressions over all else or their hitherto proven relation to fact. Socrates says our own training in reading the news never served us better than during this past week if it served us at all. It depends on us.

That, then, is about it. We have all been on pin points, and we have seldom worked at anything harder than trying in the way we have tried to bring understanding to bear on the news. Mr. Antwine, who is such an expert at it that he alone reads the papers and the others in his community let him tell them what the news is, says we are not equal as readers of the news, any more than we are equal at anything else. Those values which are supposed to be made plain to us by the way in which the newspaper is edited and put together are, in his opinion, even then far from understood by a great majority of those who read. Thus, the storekeeper, he observes, is disposed to let some wholly unimportant opinion offset that of Mr. Simonds or outweigh that of Col. Repington. Mr. Antwine says this is because the storekeeper lacks that critical faculty in reading which makes to one man an authoritative epitome of the news what is to another only a jumble of unrelated statements. He says he has tried this out on the people he knows until he would no more ask some of them what the news is after they had read the paper than he would ask them that question before the paper came in.

The pessimists may be said to have had somewhat the better of the week. With the outcome of the fight as uncertain at times as if it were to be decided by the flipping of a coin, there has been no means of proving them wrong in their steadfast refusal to believe that the allies could win. It is not often that the pessimists catch the optimists in a tight place like that, and we may all be sure they have made the most of it. Optimism, like the allies, has stubbornly maintained its line and has never questioned victory at the last. Optimism is the sublime gift of the gods to man. It is that courage which alone can turn defeat into victory—the very spirit of the Marne itself. Polemarchus says the history of the world is merely what optimists have at different times believed could be done. Answers defines it as that spiritual courage beside which mere physical courage is sham. Polemarchus says who believes he will win has the other fellow going before the

bell rings. So that has been interesting. In some of the war councils on the editorial page we have sought diligently to know if there is anything that can be brought to bear upon the situation at this time beyond its purely material aids. Different ones have suggested that God, despite the Kaiser's claims to the contrary, must be upon our side. Others have thought right must win for us. Still others have suggested that irrespective of our own deserts, the Kaiser must certainly get his and get them good. It was with some reluctance that we finally waved all these considerations aside. Glaucon just about said it, we fancy, when he remarked to the advocates of one of these apostles of roundabout cheer that he hoped Gen. Pershing would have something more substantial to pitch into the fight, when the time comes, than a few high-sounding quotations such as

"Right Will Prevail" or "Gott Mit Uns." That opinion we endorse. Fitz says the thing to do at this time is to forget what anybody has said and remember how Hindenburg looks. So let's do that, hoping for something cheerier next week.

MEN MEN MAN AT THE EASTER CHIME. T used to dance of a summer day With blood as jocund as new-born spring, When life had wakened to vistas gay, And death was a jest to the world awing; But now the golden beauties bring No pulsing note, no fond caress, For the hungry sod took everything That made the sad heart's happiness. And still, in a sphere apart, a strain

Betimes makes music full and clear-Glad sounds that carry hope's refrain And vibrate through the changing year; A melody so much of cheer Expressive most when comes the time That the sound turns green in the churchyard drear How the sad heart thrills at the Easter chime!

When young love, joyous, had found his quest, Of evenings sweet it used to sing, When woeful blight was a fate unquessed, While wondrous buds were blossoming; But now the sylvan voices ring No echoes rare of glade or glen, For the hungry sod took everything That made the sad heart happy then.

But it listens still to the magic peal, And the tragic past has a gentler guise, And faith returns with a touch to heal, And the future glows to believing eyes; And with the dulcet harmonies, The lost is found in a fairer clime, Not the greening sod but the sunny skies-How the sad heart thrills at the Easter chime! JAMES C. BONALLY.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to representations bias the latest comment be leading publicists, newspapers and particles on the questions of the day.

Slackers Disappearing

From the Springfield Republican.

G EORGE W. WICKERSHAM, to Attorney-General of the finds the "slacker" States. disappearing. The men who have to the camps "come back in such spirit that they communicate their giasm to their fellows. The oppor removed, and instead of finding wish to get out of it we find those to get into it." But there is an exception. Mr. Wickersham, like so m others, is serving on a district draft he finds late marriages causing trouble than anything else. His h after elaborate discussion, ruled that a marriage took place after the par of the selective draft law, the pretion was created that it was entered to evade the draft. With this po is well known, Secretary Baker di Mr. Wickersham points out that the ent Provost Marshal General had wr to the Governor of Wisconsin with the other view, so that a state of certainty has been created. He tells young man who received his quest Dec. 10, married Dec. 12, and on Dec. filed a claim on the score that he had a pendent wife. The effect of it all is "as the case now stands a young man proaching draft age has only to marry poor girl, file a dependency claim and h put in class 4." The former Attor General thus challenges the position by the Secretary of War.

A Mother's Letter.

From the New York World

S a model of patriotism to the ers of America," this letter by M. E. Jenkins of Holladay, Tenn., to Whitham, in charge of of the base ho at Camp Upton, has been posted by or of Brigadier-General Evans, command

of Brigadier-General Evans, commands upon all bulletin boards of the camp:

Allow me, as one who has lived until now I am an old woman, to express is you my thanks and appreciation for your many courtesies to me as mother of Sergeant-Major William B. Jenkins. I had hoped my boy would get his chance in France, but it was not to be so I am as submissive to his death as if he had died in the trenches in Europa. Please accept my thanks for all your kindness and to any of his comrades that were with him in his sickness. With a sad heart I dictate these linabut with a quickening pulse and accelerated being I look forward to the day when victory shall come to the brave boys who are giving their lives for our beloved land. I shall ever love a soldier boy. May God's blessing be-on yeu!

However long the war, whatever its ou ome, this letter will remain a docum can spirit. From Camp Upton's bull it will go for wider usefulness to the scribooks of mothers and sisters and hearts throughout the country.

Death no more stays its hand when great

numbers of young men are gathered to gether in camps for training than it would mong the same men at home. Even w "a chance in France" is vouchsafed thas in Gen. Pershing's command. rom disease have as yet been four tim s many as those from combat.

The hundreds, by now the thousands,

nen who have died since the war b n camps or on the sea, have as served as those who have felt the of the fight and heard the crash of she The service and sacrifice of mothers to th cause a mother best can tell.

For Universal Training.

From the Chicago News.

THE one overshadowing object is taught by the German offensive ing at once universal military training. The Senators and Congressmen who re ize, as most of them do, that we must train not less than 5,000,000 men as rapidly as possible for service abroad mus oceed to draw the obvious. corollary that universal military tr should be established by Congress with cut further unnecessary delay. New of Indiana, in a vigorous speech to other day, demanded to know how man can admit the need of an arms 5,000,000 men or more and at the time hesitate to vote, and vote now, I miversal military training. Gen. La Wood, newly returned from the fighti-lines in France, told the Senate Commi tee on Military Affairs that America W not do its duty to the allies and to itself the transportation of 2,500,000 Ametroops to France at the earliest po time was not assured by appropriate is islation. The sooner we land this numb of trained and armed men in France I ooner, said Gen. Wood, will the war

in favor of civilization. The question of universal military tra ing is not now a theoretical question be debated at leisure. It can be affirm no longer with a semblance of reason th the question should wait until peace stored to the world and we have a for "a permanent national policy" reference to armaments. It is futile at fatuous to say in opposition to un training that we are engaged in a war end war and therefore to end mi Universal military training is a war police in the most direct and literal sense of the phrase. If we fall to enact such legistation we shall sin against the light and court failure, delay and disaster.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



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BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

By Helen Rowland.

HIS is the psychological moment when a woman stops

Why is it that the woman who

has a genius for doing something.

so often marries the kind of

man who is an artist at doing

that this war would be over in

10 minutes if she could only get near enough to the Kaiser with a

A man makes a virtue of

The Greater Love: A man may

love a woman, even though he

hates her cooking, but no man can love any woman's cooking

and at the same time feel any

thing less than tenderness for

You can't expect a man who

really loves you to be as artis-tically sentimental as one who

he loves you. An expert at lovemaking is one who doesn't both-er to stick to facts so long as

he can manage to keep you flat-

And then, again, the Venus de

Milo may have lost her arms trying to knit war socks in a fax-

The day has passed when they had to doll a soldier up in gold

braid and brass buttons to make

him picturesque and fascinating.

Just plain khaki or sailor blue

will give any woman the same

It is easy enough to be pleasant then you're leading a bachelor's

the man who can smile and

investing them in Liberty Bonds)

or the Kaiser will take care of

If it's a long lane that has no

turning, there's nothing to prevent you from backing up.—Binghamton

your dollars later on!

trot along home to his wife!

tered and interested.

trying hard to pretend that

necessity when he prides himself

on his devotion to a woman who is so fascinating that he can't

hatpin or a knitting needle.

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BLIC OPINION Wilson Inaccessible. but for That Reason Has More Efficiency

Ambassador Gerard Tells of Conversation Lasting Four Hours and a Half, in Which President Got the Facts About Germany.

This is the 35th installment of Mr. Gerard's new book, Tace to Face With Kaiserism" which will be printed in full in the Post-Dispatch. An installment will appear daily, including air. Sundays, until the entire volume is presented. Mr. Gerard did not use half of his observations and experiences while at Mr. Bear, who had been busy eating the German Court in "My Four Years in Germany" (which the suddenly looked at their friends when Post-Dispatch printed in serial form also), and his new book Jack Rabbit ran. is quite as interesting as was his first.

By JAMES W. GERARD.

or at the German Imperial Court, July 23, 1913, to Feb. 4, 1917, and Author of "My Four Years in Germany." Desyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co. Copyright Canada, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.

CHAPTER XXXV.

NCE the Kaiser said to me: "I wish I had as much power as your and perhaps worse, so he tried to President. He has far more power than I have." What would the Kaiser say of the power and prestige now enjoyed

by the President of the United States? At first blush it seems almost ridiculous for us to rush to war shouting not take him long to find out who it mainst autocracy while the man with the greatest power the world has ever was, for he was over the wall and

he could get up from the ground.

"Where did you get my grandfather's skin?" he roared. "You bedient Parliament of Washington; and a line of fallen Kings, from Charles young imp, I'll teach you to play to Nicky Romanoff, must wish that they had had the opportunity to attend lectures at Princeton University where our President, Woodrow Wilson, once held forth on the science of government.

EUROPE.

REICHSTAG.

2 Reparation for inflicted mate-

(a) rights of nationality.

and maritime boundaries.

tral Powers to President Wil-

son's note (December, 1916)

But it is characteristic of the high telligence of our people that wo have recognized that war to be waged effectively must be directed by one head. We know that after the war we shall be able to recover all the powers delegated to the President. We have gained by our temporary surrender all the efficiency of autocracy and risk none of its dangers, and have simply followed the custom of the free German tribes,

How much more enduring is our have twice changed radically, that our Constitution is the oldest in the world today. Since its adoption the Government of every land in some material particular has changed material particular has changed material particular had during the factor of the feet sure old sit. Bear had in the early translations rendered gone right back to the feast he had from King and republic, then to cit-outside mediation and insisted on left and would eat everything in bug, the verse reading, "Thou shalt from King and republic, then to cit-izen kingship, then to republic, then direct conversations between Russia sight. In and Austria, while the punitive mil-England the form has remained the latter against same, but the power passed, in 1830. Serbia had to take its course. In so with the passage of the reform bill. far their suggestion would not augur from nobles to commoners—as great well for the execution.

Traits of President Wilson.

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en among them striving for peace munity, and for disarmament. rial and moral wrongs, In January of 1917, just at the ment when the military autocraby alleged cy brought on war with America by eir sudden announcement of ruth-

of Germany were preparing to co-operate with our President in the efforts that he are resident in the fforts that he was then making for tag, a man whose name is known

throughout the world, wrote at that Analysis of the Demands time two articles to be used in the

war with Germany perhaps it would cause embarrassment to this man should I publish his name. In a country where a man may be sent to fall for speaking without respect of some act of the Kaiser's ancestors committed more than 400 years ago put his name to utterances which put his name to utterances which might not mare to this man while some, as e. g., the cession of the cession of the cession of the point which they are a man may be sent to fall for speaking without respect of some act of the Kaiser's ancestors committed more than 400 years ago put his name to utterances which might not marely with the wishes of the fact that they could make there is in this a fault against little probability that it would find general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the general acceptance. The other way is to reduce the justification of the ge might not march with the wishes of the face of the fact that they could ent state of an international law put in the first line of their require-

Governmental peace propaganda to nature create an opinion resulting Nations, such as is in principle accepted by them, did already exist or the disappearily lent themselves during the year ance. What is reasonable in them had its rules and regulations already of 1917. But on the other hand I falls either under No. 3, letter "a," or laid down in detail. Is it reasonable sincere, real expression of the writer, who is still a member of the minority, or Haase, faction of the German Socialist party. Though written a year ago, they discuss points still unsolved and which must come her all are interested. They are also of the allow this contradiction to cause now innumerable deaths and mutilations of human beings and unbounded destruction of material wealth instead of seeking means to dissolve it as early as possible? Ought not all unsolved and which must come her all are interested. They are also of our wits be exerted to find the think these articles represent the under Nos. 4 and 5. unsolved and which must come be-fore the peace conference that set-thes the version of the future of lier solution?

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Reddy Fox's Joke-Part II.

the wall, and so did Mr. Fox, but Tim Coon and Mr. Possum and Jack Rabbit faced it, and just as Tim Coon had opened his mouth to take a big bite of chicken leg he saw the big head and red nouth of old Black Wolf, as he hought.

Tim Coon stared, mouth wide open, with the chicken leg half way to his nouth. Just then Mr. Possum saw it and fell on the ground as if he were

Jack Rabbit say it and jumped and ran for dear life, and Mr. Fox and

"Well, what in the world is the matter with them," said Mr. Fox. And then he looked behind him. "W-o-w!" he cried and dropped the chicken he was eating and off he ran, followed by Tim Coon.

"Is everybody crazy?" said Mr. Bear, and then he turned around and saw the big head bobbing at him, but Reddy had heard his voice and knew it was best for him to get out of the way if he did not wish to be shaken, run, but over he rolled, all mixed up in the hig animal's fur.

twice to know what it was, and it did sen announces to the world that we fight "to make the world safe for de-pounced upon poor Reddy Fox before

> tricks with the skin of my ancestor. How dare you show so little respect for one so great as my grandfather?' Reddy Fox was so scared he did ot know what Mr. Bear said. He was shaking so with fright he could not keep a thought in his head, but , MEMBER OF THE he was not shaking half so much as he did when Mr. Bear shook him when he got him out of the fur rug.

OH, how he shook poor Reddy Fox back and forth and up has been a polite refusal to indicate, beyond some generalities open to the down to the river with him and blame of ambiguity, in a clear way ducked him well. "Now scamper!" he said, as he

be. It has been followed by their stood poor trembling, dripping Red-note to the neutrals of Jan. 11, dy Fox on the ground; and scamper which also avoids giving a distinct Reddy did, faster than he ever did delineation of their demands. The before in his life. Central Powers maintain that only a He was almost home when he saw peace conference of the belligerents Mr. Fox and Tim Coon and Jack

Government! Since the war the themselves would be the proper Rabbit and Mr. Possum, for Mr. Government Cabinets of England place to bring forth the respective Possum had run the minute he saw peace conditions, and they state they Mr. Bear jump over the wall. He of France five times and Italy very will produce theirs when once the was peeking out of one eye all the conference has met. Putting, aside time, although he was playing dead. of "bug."

within an inch of my life if I told." and writes the Women's Page as "Told what?" they all asked. follows: "Told what?" they all asked.
"On the contrary, the work and about the fur rug, old Black originally meant the God of the Anoriginally meant the God of the Anoriginally meant the second originally meant the God of the Anoriginally meant the God of the Anoriginal meant the God of t The Entente Allies, on their side.

will surely be given in the course around Reddy, looking ever so much God! Other churches found other

Reddy Fox said. (To Be Continued Monday.) bugaboes.
Syndicate, New York City.)

bugaboes.
"So the The demands explicitly or impli-

citly contained in the note of the tory to its former political com-

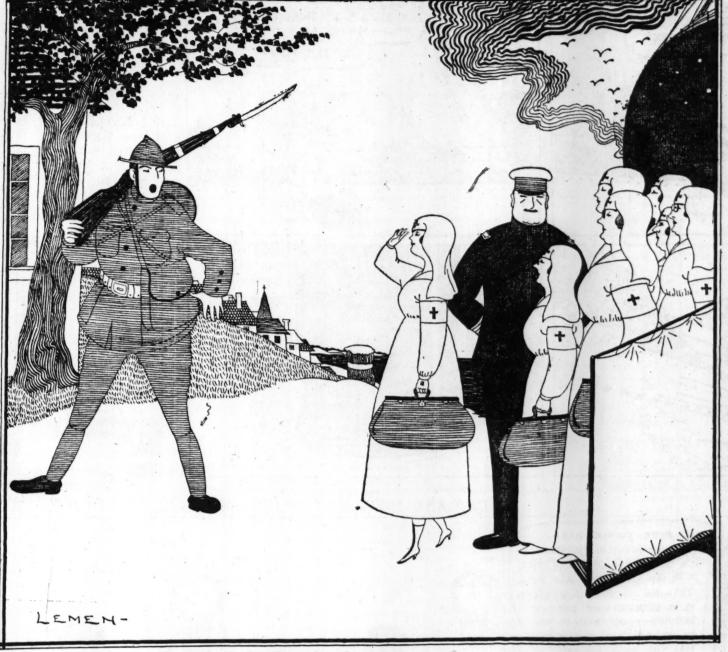
sociological entities. Secondly, questions of the most ex-3. Territorial changes motivated (b) need for freeing suppressed

are concerned, and 5. National and international reaties for the protection of inland ternational peace and traffic.

to allow this contradiction to cause

mankind as a whole. The demands! There are within the means of the improve.-Toledo Blade.

"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Lemen.

Some More About Meaning of "Bug"

N the Women's Page the other day was printed the following paragraph about the meaning

not need to be afraid of any bugs by

have been somewhat more explicit.
Their answer to President Wilson in"Told about the fur rug?" said though furnishing the beginnings of does not waste time on nonessentials, on useless, polite conversation or pointless discussion. This may add to his enemies but makes for efficiency.

When I saw the President on one occasion about German affairs we considered the point of the Change of t When I saw the President on one occasion about German affairs we talked for four and a quarter hours without interesting to anticipate the reply of the Chancellor, which in some form or other without interesting to anticipate the reply of the Chancellor, which in some form or other without interesting to anticipate the reply of the Chancellor, which in some form or other around Reddy looking over a three of the control of names for the godhead and the an-Tomorrow I will tell you what cient, pagan names became synonyms of eveil spirits. Here it was puck,

> "So the 1551 translators of the Bible had come to know things which allies can be summarized under five or questions can as regards their gen- crawl about by night as bugs, and 1. Restitution of occupied territhree other heads, viz:
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> First, questions of justice to nations or nationalities as political or sociological entities.
>
> Index the results say, in the results say, in

pedient settlement of disputes be-tween individual Powers or groups of such where no fundamental prin-ciples of nationality or similar rights

neutrals, if acting together, two ways to enlist the active friendship of En-to bring the war to an earlier end than that to be expected from the free decision of the belligerents. The London in behalf of the Union to one is to drop all considerations of win British sympathy for us by Thirdly, questions which concern neutrality such as at present regard- means of his magical oratory. all the nations through their common interest in general security and prothe one section to the detriment of North's example by sending to Entection against the disturbance of inthe other, withdraw from both of gland the most brilliantly eloquent that are to come, is rendered by the them all supplies in food, raw ma- clergyman in all the South-the Rev. men who guard and care for our nalysis of the Demands.

BOTH the allies and the Central powers agree to the idea of settling these latter questions and 2 are certainly in their in a better way than before it and 2 are certainly in their in a better way than before it and a cergyman in all the south—the Allies are situated in Dr. Moses Hoge. Dr. Hoge sailed the country, from Porto settling these latter questions would by this be more damaged than arrived there safely, along with other lines and here. effort for peace, and I print them in order that those outside of Germany may obtain a glimpse of the mind of one of the leading Socialists of that country. These articles have never been published.

I feel that now when we are at I feel that these latter questions then the settling that there is a the three damaged than its opponents. In fact, it would most its opponents. In fact, it would most its opponents. In fact, it would mo war with Germany perhaps it would on principle also unobjectionable, that there is in this a fault against little probability that it would find er blockade watch than ever was the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch than ever was the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch than ever was the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch than ever was the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch than ever was the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch than ever was the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch than ever was the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch than ever was the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch than ever was the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch than ever was the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch than ever was the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch the ground between the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch the ground between the ground between them is burned little probability that it would find er blockade watch the ground between the ground be

might not march with the wishes of despotic Germany.

It has always been the desire of the Kaiser's Government to draw the allies into a peace conference, with the hope of detaching some of the hope of detaching some of the hope of detaching some of the hope the hope of detaching some of the hope of detaching some of the hope of detaching some of the allies from their combination. Perhaps these articles, although written by a Socialist, were part of a clever Governmental peace propagands to nature create an opinion resulting some of the has been outraged and partly which has been outraged and partly been made in an eby themselves and has partly turned out not to meet the conditions of modern warfare as they destruction. But it would be made than that behind us. It is to destruction. But it would be made the propagands to be expected that public discussion by a Socialist, were part of a clever of open made in an event of the state of an international law which has been outraged and partly been made in an eby themselves and has partly turned out not to meet the conditions of modern warfare as they destruction. But it would be made unnecessary or its requirements be protect markind against renewed attacks, protection against the continuation of the insecurity of peace. Both admit that the proposed League of the Nations has become a necessity; both admit that it might indeed protect markind against new wars greatly reduced if the League of the Nations has become a necessity; both admit that it might indeed protect markind against new wars greatly reduced if the League of the Nations has become an eccessity; both admit that it might indeed protect markind against new wars and a state of increasantly endanced in the first line of their requirements because of the Nations has become an eccessity against renewed at tacks, protection against the continuation of the insecurity of the lacks, protection against the continuation of the insecurity of the partly turned out not to meet the conditions of modern warfare as they tion of this league?

> might appear. (To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.)

Stories of Spies

By Albert Payson Terhune.

No. 8-Genevieve Allan; the "Beauty of Richmond" Spy. THE was a Cincinnati girl by time to defend Genevieve and to de-

Not very long afterward Richmond

was evacuated. As in the case of

Payton Cushman at Shelbyville, the

haste that they did not wait to dis-

troops entered the deserted capital.

Dr. Hoge would not believe in her

ever anyone spoke of her as a spy

chanced to mention Genevieve's

name to a Union official of high

"Yes." said the official. "I re-

member her very well indeed. She

Guarding Our National Forests.

A LITTLE known but highly important service, both to the present generation and those

was one of our cleverest spies."

-until, a few years after the war, he

pose of Genevieve in any way.

birth, gloriously beautiful, and clare the arrest an outrage. Gene-of regally gracious manners. Patterson Allan, a wealthy young her own innocence her to his Richmond home. (Patterson Allan was the son of Edgar public feeling, pro and con, in Richmond. Apparently, fam-Allan Poe's adopted father.) Genevieve Allan's beauty ily influence, etc., was charm made her a belle of the enough to raise a "reasonable doubt," Southern capital. Even more than her young husband's wealth and so-cial position, her own loveliness won

cial position, her own loveliness won "On the contrary, the word bug clai position, her own loveliness word printed in a New York newspaper. city's affections. Why she should have become a in secret service work for our Government.

THE Civil War dragged on. Like of eveil spirits. Here it was puck, spook, pookas, booghers, bug-bears, lans had felt the growing she was released when the Federal anch of poverty and hardship. But the beautiful Genevieve uttered no complaint. Instead, she won praise guilt. He was her champion whenfor her efforts at cheering and helping others who were in distress. continually sending messages to the

Both North and South were eager

went at once to the Hoge house to must be planted each year. In the offer her help and comfort. Mrs. Douglas fir region of Oregon the Hoge was grateful for the younger seeds are sown in the snow. They woman's presence there; as the guest

Richmond and addressed to Morgan inate and take root. Dix in New York. This letter told This work will yield results only the date of Dr. Hoge's proposed de- in the future, but the national forests parture from England, the route his are already a great asset. Under exship would take and the way pert selection, many thousand feet of The step is not so impossible as it in which he might most easily be in- timber are cut each year. tercepted and caught.

The authorship of this letter was raced to Genevieve Allan. A Confederate officer went at once to the life; a man is mustered in, often pep-Hoge house to arrest her. The sick pered with shot, and comes out the worst is going to happen conditions child had just died. Mrs. Hoge, salt of the earth.-Memphis Comthrough her own bitter grief, found mercial Appeal

The Only Way.

Fisk University was complainwealth which characterizes the

"'Brains,' said I, 'of course, in these times the only way a man

PRESIDENT H. H. WRIGHT

twentieth century.

"A young man," he said, "asked me the other day which was more me the other day which was more er the probability that it will return the probability the probability that it will return the probability that it will return the probability the

to the starting point.-Albany Jourcan convince people he has got brains is to get riches." KWashing-ring the belle than to knock.—Phila-

Kaster Sunday Church Services

At the Leading Churches of St. Louis

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Subject of the lesson sermon at each church. "Reality." Golden text, Isaiah 26, 4.

First Church. King's highway and westminster pl., 10:45 a. m. and 5 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar bl., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon from 22 to 5 p. m.; Sunda mar bl., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.; Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.; Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.; Second Church, 4234 Washington bl., 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.; Fourth Church, 5569 Page bl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily, 12 to 9 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.; Sixth Church, Garrison and Natural Eridge ava., 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimony methods at all the churches at 3 october 1932 Rallway Exchange Building. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome. (c)

DIVINE SCIENCE First Church of Practical Christianity (or Divine Science), 3617-19 Wyoming st. Rev H. H. Schroeder, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. nt. German services at 9:30, English services at 10:45. Subject: "Our Resurrection." Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Emil C. Hartman will speak on "The Risen Christ." Good music. All welcome. Second Divine Science

Church Lecture by Leon Greenbaum to-morrow morning at 10:45. Subject: "The Spirit of the Resurrection." Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Wednes-day Club auditorium, southwest corner Taylor av, and Westminster pl. Lecture Wednesday 8 p. m. Subject: "The Source of True Sat-isfaction."

CENTRAL CHURCH (Lorelei Bldg., 4525 Olive St.) Dr. Wm. J. Williamson, Pastor

11 A. M.—"Life Through Christ." SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC.

woman's presence there; as the guest had long been an intimate friend of the Hoge family.

By chance, or by skill, the Southern secret service presently intercepted a letter, smuggled out of Richmond and addressed to Morgan instead of the service presence of the service presently intercepted a letter, smuggled out of Richmond and addressed to Morgan instead of the service presence of the service presently intercepted a letter, smuggled out of Richmond and addressed to Morgan instead of the service present of the service presently intercepted a letter, smuggled out of Richmond and addressed to Morgan instead of the service presently intercepted a letter, smuggled out of Richmond and addressed to Morgan instead of the service presently intercepted a letter service presently intercepted a l BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Christ Church Cathedral

· Central Presbyterian

MacLeod, D. D., minister, Publie worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., daylight saving plan. Special
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 Theme:

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All are invited. Free pews.

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All services held by daylight saving time.

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION Tower Grove and Norfolk Avs. A Homelika Place to Worship Ged.
Stands clearly for Bible Holiness (as
stands clearly for Bible Holiness (as
stands by Mr. Wesley). Sunday morning.
11 o'clock: "The Fower of Christ's Resurrection." People's Meeting at 3 p. m.
Song and Praise Service at 7 o'clock, foilowed by preaching at 3 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

Everybody welcome.

R. V. STARR, Pastor. TEMPLE ISRAEL

IS DEATH THE END?

Jefferson Av. and Armand Pl.

RASTER SERVICES: 9:45 (German),
11 a. m. and 8 p. m. (English). Monday,
10 a. m. (German), Special Sermons and
Music. R. Kretsschmar and M. Schaefer,
Pastors.

Church of the New Jerusalem

Christ Church Cathedral

4:00, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion with sermon by Hishon Tuttle, 8:00 p. m.:

CENTRAL T. M. C. A. Special Easter Men's Meeting.

Third Baptist Church Cathedra, CENTRAL T. M. C. A. Grand Franklin.



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The large transport ser our troops to Europe we first contingent of troops submarines, landed in Fra of July. A constant stren plies has since poured acr losses have been gratifying. Our naval forces operation have been continually increased in a maings of merchantmen and the number of submarines of our naval vessels have better destroyer Jacob Jon sel Alcedo, a converted y.

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and 20,000 officers in the

A LWAYS the smallest executive department of the Department of fewest officials of staff, crease in its work has talginning of the war, prebranches.

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